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To Protect Orator and Friends Who Were Menaced By a Mob

SOLDIERS ARE ON DUTY

And Martial Law is De-Anticipated.

New Lexington, O., Sept. 13.-The appearance of Rev. Jeremiah J. Crowley, former priest of the Roman Catholic church and who is said to live in Cincinnati, at the opera house here Thursday night and Wednesday night to speak on "Romanism," so incensed residents of this city that they demanded that he be stopped, and threatened to take the law in their own hands unless it was done

Anticipating serious trouble Mayor Rudd B. Gue yesterday ordered out the local company of the seventh regiment, Ohio National Guard, in command of Captain Paul Tague. The mayor claimed his authority under section 5316 of the General

Captain Tague, complying with the order, formed 30 of his men in front of the court house at 7 o'clock, and declared the town to be under martial law. He closed all saloons. stores, public buildings, places of amusement and all places of public

At 7:45 o'clock last evening, Rev. Crowley, with a committee of his followers, appeared at the opera house Guardsmen halted them. Captain Tague then appeared and requested them to accompany him to his headquarters, which were established in the mayor's office, and dismen followed the party to the city

several hundred Catholics and many others who were opposed to the NEGRO ASSAILANT

For an hour Crowley and Mayor Gue were engaged in a heated argument, while guards stood outside a

the doors of his office Just as the controversy began Mrs Gue, wife of the mayor, was picked up on the stairs of the city hall by a

policeman. She had fainted. Seeing a supposed mob approach to her husband and she rushed to him. After she was revived she clune to his side for several minutes, and it required quite an effort to quiet her.

At the close of the discussion Crowley consented quietly to retire, but threatened to test the mayor's authority in the courts.

Captain Tague then appeared before the crowd, which had grown to the extent of at least 2000, and re quested it to disperse quietly.

Several persons hooted his marks and insisted that Crowley be taken outside of the corporate limits and there make his address.

Crowley told the mob that he would not speak during the evening and requested those present to retire (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5.)

CETONE'S PAROLE PLAN GETS BLOW FROM PHYSICIANS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Sept 13 - 14 chances of former State Senator George K Cetone securing a parole from the penitentiary because of illness, wen' him from the description given by the of effort by the federal health au- wielded, it is said, by George Short glimmering today with the filing of police and held him until officers arreports by three physicians selected to make an examination of the condition of the former solon to Governor Cox. The physicians agree that Mr. Cetone's condition is not now serious

The physicians, who were selected at the request of the governor by Attorney General Hogan and Prosecutor Turner of Franklin county, were Drs H W Whittaker, J. W Clemmer and

Yeatman Wardlow. Dr. Whitaker in his report to the governor says that Mr Cetone is suffering from a recurrent attack of rheumatism. The condition, he says is one of long standing, and the present phase is but one of the usual ex-

pressions which occur in the normal course of the disease. Dr. Whittaker says that Mr. Cetone "is not at this time in a dangerous condition and that he is not likely to become so without some further man-

ifestation which indeed is not impossible, but not all likely The other two physicians

practically the same statement.

China Will Employ Foreign Officers to Assist In Work of Reorganizing Army and Navy

Washington, Sept. 13.—Far east- to a large extent. rn diplomatists here regard the announcement of China's purpose to Japanese army in the struggle beemploy a German army officer of tween Japan and Russia, the Chinhigh rank and 2.30 subordinate officers as instructors to her army, as a models and as a step in that directions of plans interpreted by resumption of plans interrupted by tion, employed a number of apanese the revolution against Yuan Shi Kai. officers, veterans of the war with The expressed view is that instead of Russia, to organize and drill the raw their being any objection by the Chinese levees.

Likewise, with the intention of powers to such a military develop- developing a navy, negotiations were ment, it will be encouraged in every begun with the United States and way as one potent means of guaran-preliminary arrangements were

army, responsible solely to the Pek as complete tranquility has been reing government and independ of the stored in China, the American project provincial governors. The ect, as well as a geenral plan for plans contemplated the manufacture the reorganization of the Chinese in China of modern war materials. army will be resumed. The report Foreign machinists and artificers ed engagement of Cerman army of were to be employed to instruct the ficers is regarded as one preliminary Chinese workmen and those plans step to that end

already have been carried in effect

Impressed with the success of the

neeing the integrity of the Chinese made for the loan of a number of With Whom the Girl Was clared in New Lexington

Angry Citizens Make
Threats — Trouble Was

republic.

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Body of Late Mayor Gaynor Is Accorded Unprecedented Honors by Great Britain

Liverpool. Sept. 13 - The body of hallway, the Rev. Theodore A. Howthe late Mayor Gaynor of New York ard, vicar of St. Matthews, conducted was removed this morning from the Liverpool town hall where it had been funeral ritual over the remains of the accorded unprecedented nonors by dead mayor. Great Britain, and taken to the Cunard line steamship Lusitania. It was placed in the special mortuary chapel on the torward deck of the steamship. The Lusitania is due to arrive at New York on Friday, Sept. 19. A special guard of six policemen watched over the body in the town hall throughout the night. The casket rested on a great catafalque and playgrounds, one of the finest which had been brought to Liverpool park-playgrounds in the city in all The police were not notified because from Westminster, Abbey. Early likelihood will receive his name. In this morning the mayor's body was making known today his plan to give still be alive and did not want to re-embalmed, this being found neces- the name Gaynor to a recreation cen- make her disgrate public. re-embalmed, this being found necest the name Gaynor to a recreation censary. A death mask of the features ter, Park Commissioner Stover said of the mayor was also taken this he had in mind one on Washington that the surgeon had disappeared recuss the situation. A crowd of 800 morning in accordance with instruc- Heights which is rapidly nearing cently from his home in Brooklyn. tions received from Mrs. Gaynor. The completion. It is one of the finest in His wife and two small children,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

an impressive church of England

IN HONOR OF DEAD MAYOR'S MEMORY

New York, Sept. 13.—Because of Mayor Gaynor's great love for parks

OF WHITE GIRL IS THREATENED

Springfield, III. Sept. 13.-An attack upon ten-year-old Theresa Akins. death from bubonic plague took ing she feared it meant bodily harm while the little girl was on her way place yesterday at Martinez, Cal., achome from school, and the arrest and cording to reports received by the confession a short time later of Chas. Banks, a negro, who had just arrived from Jonesboro, Ark., has created more bitter race feeling than Springfield has witnessed since the bloody race riots here five years ago.

in the neighborhood where the kins famil; live there were open, threats of lynching, and the police have taken extra precautions to pro-! tect the prisoner. The father of the plague at Martinez, wired Dr. Long. ters soon after the negro's arrest, but was denied a request that he be allowed to look at the prisoner.

The girl was walking along a lonely street toward her home when the ne cro jumped from a clump of weeds and seized her. A crowd of school thildren coming along the negro became frightened and fled. The girl ran home and told her mother, who immediately notified the police and sheriff, and within a few minutes a were working in neighborhoods score of officers were scouring that known to be infested with diseased score of officers were scouring that, sailant. •

A description was given of Banks by the girl It tallied in every detail with the description given by a numper of negroe teamsters who had met Banks on the road a short time previous. Oscar Hunt, foreman of a street prior to the earthquake and fire. It a few minute after having been paving gang, saw Banks, recognized was stamped out after many months struck over the head by a shove

rived and placed him under arrest Expressing a wish that speedy justice be meted out to Banks a delegation of negro citizens called upon special session of the grand jury be

cailed to indict Banks Dr. Priest, who examined the injured child, declared the girl was not on this coast have been among Oriseriously hurt. Her neck bore the entals or directly traceable to conmarks of the negro's fingers and her tact with them. hand had been cut, evidently by barbed wire, as the assailant was WOULD STOP

dragging her into the cornfield. FOUND PROZEN TO DEATH IN ALPS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Sept. 13 -Dr. J. Perlis, international chess player of Austria, Barber and confiscated a quantity was found frozen to death yesterday of alleged gambling paraphernalia. on Mount Hochter, in the Alps Dr Perlis was climbing the mountain how he came to be overtaken.

BUBONIC PLAGUE CLAIMS VICTIM IN CALIFORINA

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 13. - A state board of health from Dr. J. D. Long, of the United States marine hospital service in San Francisco.

At the same time a message was received by the board from its secretary, Dr. W. F. Snow, now in Washington. D. C., stating that the federal government had decided to appropriate \$40,000 additional to fight the disease.

"There is no epidemic of bubonic The death there was purely sporadic. We had another case like it this year in San Benito county, and required at least two weeks rest where a Japanese woman, a straw berry picker, died.

it has continued pervalent among rats and the ground squirrel. The laborer at Martinez and the Japanese strawberry picker at San Benito ection of the city in search of the as-1 squirrels. No doubt they became infected themselves from working in ground infected by squirrels."

The sporadic cases of plague that have appeared in California this year trace back to the first appear-'horities, who subjected Chinatown a thorough cleaning up.

Bubonic plague never has obtained a real foothold in this country. State's Attorney Burke and Circuit according to government experts. Judge Creighton and urged that a owing to the difference between the American mode of living and conditions in Oriental countries, whence it comes. All of the cases reported

GAMBLING IN CIGAR STORES

Zanesville. Sept. 13.-In the effort to stop gambling in cigar stores Sheriff J. J. Frick raided two conducted by C. D. McNeal and Fred Prosecutor C. F. Ribble says more

BELIEVES SLAIN GIRL HIS SISTER

Brother Identifies Torse Taken From the **Hudson River**

SLEUTHS HUNT SURGEON

Said to Be in Love and Who Has Disappeared-Body Was Skillfully Dissected.

New York, S.J. 13.—The young married surgeon whom Annette Day loved, was sought diligently by detec tives today to tell what he might know of Miss Dav's last hours. Her brother, Frances. a real estate dealer of this city, declared last night that she was the slain woman whose body was dissected and thrown into the Hudson within the past two weeks. He identified a portion of the body

the head, arms and one leg were still missing—as that of his sister by an odd shaped discoloration on her back which he said was a birthmark.

Annette Day, according to the brother's story, was 23 years old, of dark hair and complexion and one of the brother's story. Tarrytown and last saw Annette on August 16 when the girl, nearing motherhood, left home. Since then none of the family had heard from her. They thought little of her stlence for a while, believing she had got another place at her trade as machine operator on underwear. But after a fortnight had passed without word from her, the brother became alarmed and began to look for her.

The search, at first casual, became general, young Day said, after finding the body of the river murder victim. the brother felt that the girl might

Detectives were told this morning men followed the party to the city fions received from Mrs. Gaynor. The followed the party to the city fions received from Mrs. Gaynor. The completion. It is one of the mest in the city.

Women became alarmed, scream-clistic ones of the city.

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Was said, were still there. He had told features that the mayor liked, that of the police, features that the mayor liked, that of the had been threatened by the religious service at 7 o'clock this a playground adjoining a park," said the common morning.

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Was said, were still there. He had told his friends, according to the police, features that the mayor liked, that of a playground adjoining a park," said the common morning.

Commissioner Stover. "He loved to was not large, and he was not a monied man. The body of the murmonied man. The body of the murdered girl, three portions of which had been found this morning, was skillfully dissected, according to the skillfully dissected, according to the to the morgue, but none recognized declaration of the county physician of in the changed features the man they Hudson county. N. J., in whose territory the torso was found by a man who was practiced in surgery.

CONDITION OF THOS. A. EDISON IS IMPROVING

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELETPAM! West Orange. N. J., Sept. 13.— Thomas A. Edison, who is ill here, has been ordered by his physician out across the fields for the railroad, fact, he has posed for years as the never to take another vacation and never to remain away from his laboratory another two weeks to recuperate from his recent fortnight in New England This was Mr. Edison's first vacation in eight years and according to the doctor the ageing inventor is more tired out from his holidays than he ever was from working twenty hours a day. It was said today his condition was improved but that he was tired out completely

"Ever since bubonic plague first gained a foothold on this continent, it has continued pervalent among BY NEGRO; HIS **VICTIM DIES**

colored, of Zan-sville. At a late hour and the slums of San Francisco to today Corone- Walters of Zanesville had not arrivel, and acting under his what they area of the affair Short has disappeared

At the time of the alleged assault both were at sork on a new school building bein, erected here by Contractor H J Mams. It is said, merely, that Kin'z and Short became involved in a quarrel about 8 o'clock and that Sho was seen to strike Kintz with his shovel Kintz died an hour and a half later and his body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker George Holt/ It is said he leaves wife and three children.

Apparently no effort had been made to intercept S. ort up to late after-

LOCAL OPTICN RELECTION SET. Batavia, Sep. 13 .- The Clermont county commissioners have exam- effect a reform in modern dress. The and South He expects to return to Sept. 29, as the day for this election. also denounced.

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN



'Big Tim'' Sullivan Killed By Train; **Body Identified**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Sept. 13 .- "Big Tim" | mediate destination. In any event Sullivan, the New York politician, his body was found at 4 o'clock in who rose from newsboy to congress- the morning near the tracks by a This bearing according to the un-

His mangled body was identified today by his stepprother, Larry Mulligan, after it had lain for thirteen days in a local morgue. Sullivan, who was ill, eluded his

nurses in the early morning of Aug.

31 and a few hours after was struck and killed by a train at Pelham Parkway. With no identifying marks on the clothing or articles in the pockets, the body lay in Fordham morsue for

thirteen days awaiting identification. This morning it was sent to Bellevue morgue. There was stationed Peter Puriad, a policeman, who had long known "Big Tim." Something about the features stirred Puriad's memory. After he had

pondered an hour or so Puriad re-marked to a reporter: "That looks a little bit like 'Big Tim.'" Peering long at the mutiliated and discolored face, the reporter thought so too. The elephone brought in "Big Tim's" East Side friends in groups clared Insane. summoned. He looked at the face caping three guards. once and turned away. "It's 'Big

out into the night from the home of his brother Patrick, at Williams-

cronies on the East Side.

policeman. It was taken to the Fordham morgue. For many months "Big Tim's"

mind had been under a cloud. Elected to congress last fall, he had never taken his seat because of this trouble. A commission was appointed to administer the affairs of his large estate and to watch ever his person. Last May, Patrick took him to Eu-

rope, boying that the ocean voyage

and a trip on the continent would restore him to health. When he came back, however, his friends saw little improvement in his condition. He was taken to the Williamsbridge home of his brother and three male nurses were employed to guard him. "Big Tim" Sullivan was a Tammany politician, worth at one time at least \$2,000,000, which he made

from political connections. photograph, taken a month ago, shows a peculiar stare. His mind broke down a little more than a year ago and he was formally de-His relatives and friends insisted

that his mind was all right. But day that certain strong had known in his prime. Larry Mul- he wandered away from the home of being brought into New Hampshire. ligan, Sullivan's step-brother, was his brother, Patrick H. Sullivan, es- Everyone in Colebrook knows that

fixed the general reputation borne Colebrook to meet any unlawful ef-"Big Tim" met his death two by Tammany Hall. He was once hours or less after he had wandered "King of the Bowery," his political domain including that famous section. While he made money in any bridge. The neighborhood is sparse- way a politician could make it, from ly settled there and Sullivan had but backing gambling houses to race backing gambling houses to race a dollar in his pocket. He struck horses, he gave away :arge sums. In apparently. With no thought in most geenrous man in New York, mind that he would take a train and his friends love to say if he for New York and visit his former had \$10,000 in his pocket and were to walk down Broadway for a mile, Pelham Parway station lay not far he would not have say at the end, away. It is possible that Sullivan his tender heart having been touched saw its light and made it his im- for his full pocketbook.

SCORE OF MEN BADLY BURNED IN **ELEVATOR FIRE**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13.-A score of with a loss of \$290,000

Frazeysburg Sept. 13.—A J Kintz large number of workmen were killed the cave.

FIRE DESTROYS ENTIRE VILLAGE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY] Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 13.-Rereported that Cooper, a neighboring boys. illage, had burned.

WAR ON TIGHT SKIRTS.

Upper Sandusky, Sept. 13—The Woman's Christian Temperance Un-

TOM SAWYER CAVE IS A RENDEZVOUS FOR BOYS' PLUNDER

Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 13 - Mark men were burned, six seriously in a Twain's cave, south of Hannibal. series of explosions that shattered the where Tom Sawyer and his compan-walls of the Clover Leaf Milling comwalls of the Clover Leaf Milling com- scene of the finding of \$4,000 worth pany plant here today. Fire followed of plunder which five Hannibal boys the explosions and the elevator, flour confessed they had stolen. The boys mill and store house were destroyed told the police that after robbing trains and residences across the river from here they hid their loot The explosion in many respects relin the woods and at night conveyed sembled the dust explosion in the it across the river in a skiff. Seven Husted Mill last June, in which a thousand cigarettes were found in

SENATOR SHOWS BOYS GOOD TIME

IASSOCIATED PREES TELEGRAMI Washington, Sept. 13 -Senator lief work was being arranged William E. Chilton today awoke to instructions, witheres refused to tell throughout this section today for the find his title of fairy godfather of benefit of the 196 or more residents the senate firmly established by a of the village of Hooper, 20 miles unanimous vote of the senate pages. north of here, who lost their homes Early in the present session the senlast night when the little lumber afor sent the youngsters to the cirown was swept by fire. It is said cus, providing them with peanuts, that only house escaped the fiames, pink lem with peanuts, which started from sparks from a side shows. Vesterday he started passing railroad engine. No loss of life has been reported. Fire interrupted telegraph and telephone communication with the burning village criticism leveled at the West Virginia of the started of the side shows. Yesterday he was hos: and last night it was erroneously ginia solon, within hearing of the

SEC. WILSON OFF ON TRIP. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Washington, Sept 13,-Secretary ion yesterday urged all the unions Wilson left here today to fill several of the state to do their utmost to speaking engagements in the West

BE REMOVED-TO CONCORD

Hearing In Opposition to His Extradition Will be Held Wednesday

MAINTAIN CLOSE GUARD

Over the Prisoner at Colebrook and He Issues Another Statement Reporter Causes Early Morning Alarm Throughout Hotel.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 13.-in the nited States district court in this city this afternoon Judge Edgar Aldrich granted the petition of counsel for corpus, returnable at Littleton, on Tuesday next at 11 a. m. Nathaniel E. Martin of this city and Merrill Shurtleff of Lancaster appeared as counsel for Thaw. The state of New York was not represented at the

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 13. - After another night speckled with rumors of kidnapping Harry K. Thaw awoke today to gaze out upon rainsoaked streets and to confer with counsel regarding the hearing before Governor This hearing, according to the un-derstanding of the Thaw lawyers, wiff be held on Wednesday. Thaw will probably be removed to the capital

Monday without further court procedure here.

Annoyed at the constant and recurring reports that attempts were being made to spirit him away, the fugitive issued the following statement before he breakfasted this morn-

"Some outside people have been spreading rumors which are unformaled and directly contrary to the facts. We are told that this was calculated to operate against the opinion of people on our behalf. The fact is that I am very well contented where I am and we are glad to be in Colebrook and I like the way people here stand up against the efforts of outsiders to

rush things. "Also I am very glad of the informay afford a full hearing.

"We received warning on Wedneswhat we did as a precaution was to-More than any one else Sullivan accept the offer of ten citizens of forts that might have been made.

"Every one of our side was on the side of the law and our only interest was to defeat any attempt at kidnaping or any other illegal tricks such as was boldly threatened in the hearing of responsible people here.

"Now fifteen special local police have been sworn in to our great satisfaction While they are on duty there will not be any strong arm work. "It might be said in passing that regardless of expenses the special train in which the deputies of Attorney General Carmody of New York arrived in Colebrook has been waiting now 45 hours and we are creditably informed its engine has kept steam up

Neither side is trusting the other and Thaw's special guards trusting neither side, all hands kerl watch at the hotel where Thaw is housed until well after midnight. At 2 a. m an overwrought reporter,

sure that the presence of some strange (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)

PRETTY ROW OVER **MOTHEATEN COAT WORN BY PERRY**

IASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Sept. 13.—On the eve of Cleveland's Perry centennial cele-

bration disgruntled persons have stirred up a row with Toledo offi-First Assistant Secretary G. W. Motz of the citizen's committee, in charge of the celebration, says that Mayor Baker, the people of Cleveland and the committee have been grossly insulted by Armon Whiting, custodian of the Toledo art museum.

in a letter refusing of the loan of Toledo Perry relics to Cleveland for the celebration. The relics which Cleveland officials had asked from Whiting included Perry's coat. But it will not be on exhibition.

"We asked for a loan of the relics." said Motz, "but they refused. Whiting's communication was insulting. I won't show to

It is said here that Whiting declared that he had been heckled by the Cleveland people to send the ined the petitions filed by the wets tight skirt and slit skirt were se- Washington in about two weeks after relics until he wrote a letter that places will be raided. Affidavits of Clermont county, asking for a loverely scored. The proposition to visiting Hamilton, O., Milwaukee, would make them stop bothering alone and no details are known as to have been filed against McNeal and cal option election and set Monday, reduce the size of the legislature was Wis , Knoxville, Tenn., and Pitts- him. The relics are wanted for exhibition in Toledo until October 1,

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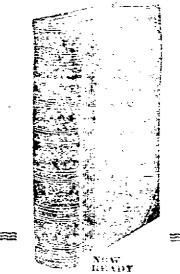
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Philadelphia, Sept. 13. Mrs. Blanche W. Locke, widow of the late William FOR STICK WORK H. Locke, Vesterday became a part owner of the P. Laderphia National League Baseball etc. or which her husband was president at the time of his death on Angust '- The will of the late Mr. Locke was to uted yes-

as I given by his admirers. Jack towns. 16 mpsey, the middleweight chamblos often visited the historic scenes conneed with Donnelly's career, an daied thowers on the grave of his here It was these associations of hat groused in Dempsey the cubitles to become a beyon.

and dest water contacts of Washings draw at Talso, Obla-

F of M are requested to meet that day. it their and Sunday Sept. 14th, at 2 look to re Business of importance will one before the Aerie. Chas. A Duerr, Worthy President. 9-12d1:

SCHOOL EXHIBIT MADE IN NEWARK

An interesting feature of the tenuing "Made in Newark" exposition Officer than held a packet doubt to be held during country fair week. spell-round at the Androphum fire Sept. 29th to October 5th inclusive day night ghe the large, abounding will be the exhibit from the Newark in the classed situations and classes public schools.

The committee which has already

of its best that has been seen in received assurance of support from the city. The play was rich in high a number of the Newark manufacclass comedy and was spiced with turers, talked with Superintendent enough of the meiodrama to give the addictive some moments of the addictive some moments of the tense excitement.

The plot was laid about an accomplished plotters their a young millionaire and a presty girl. The addictive and a presty girl. The accomplished plotters their a young morning and tentative arrangements were made for a fine showing of the school work. It is probable that the room just west of Curry's barber shop will be used for the school exhibit. This room is under lease by the Western Union Telegraph ompany which will later fit up an office to be used in connective. lass comedy and was spiced with turers, talked with Superintendent by a feeling of ennut. Was 100king | 5t up an office to be used in connecfor excitement and it came, enough of it is present office but at of it is one evening to tax the unit of the came to tax Ly of the best actors and give the of the new office equipment. An exhibit of work done in the manual speciators severa: thrills and extra training, drawing, domestic science, imited Hamilton, the picture thier, and other departments of the public played up to a difficult role with schools will be both educational and

consummate ease. Apparently tra-ped by the police a dozen times. At-The committee will be glad to have ired Wilson, the thief, comes across all manufacturers' respond promptly colve them and at the same time terday. In order to arrange the space and to start the advertising of the man he robbed-and Gladwik for the "Made in Newark" show it ripe, bin, to make good his escape, will be necessary to hear from all

Divin Highs, as Glaiwin, took his promptly Newark has over 46 factories and fifter It, his tise of the Irish vertice, produces a great variety of manufacgar as errors Maca, the original of- tured goods. It is the desire of the committee to have every factory in Milwaukee city represented in the exhibi- Minneapolis

Details can be secured from A. L. Louisville Norton, S. F. Alban or W. J. Eade. St. Paul for the "Made in Newark" show.

LABOR NOTES

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NOTHER LADY IS FOOTBALL SQUAD BASEBALL MAGNATE OF LOCAL HIGH

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TENNIS TOURNEY AT CLEVELAND, O.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 12 -The chamdonship of Ohio in worker's singlewas scheduled for donsion at the

e, the present state champion is ill. and there can be no enall-use round. lit was decided today to postpone until Monday the finals of the men's singles between C. O. Benton and A. F. Reed, both of Cleveland. The All members of hicking Aerie No. (challenge round usually is played on

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Won. Lost. Pct New York Chicago 75 Pittsburgh 71 Brooklyn 58 Boston Cincinnati 58 St. Louis 17 Today's Schedule

Boston at Cincinnati. Brocklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburg Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results. No games played because of rain at Cincinnati and darkness at Pittsburg.

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Won, Lost, Pct Columbus

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CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN-

The Hat Store of Newark



• IIIS season "a new hat" means something new —new in shape, new in color, new in the way they're trimmed. We show as large a stock of Men's and Young Men's Hats as two or three ordinary stores show.

WE SHOW THE BEST \$2 AND \$3 HATS ON EARTH

[See Our Display]

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LEGAL NOTICE.

ree State of Ohio, Licking County. Trobate Court.
Winebert Stouffer, Plaintiff.

Eva Stouffer, Defendant.

The detendant. Eva Stouffer, whose blace of residence is unknown, will take notice t at the plaintiff has filed his petition in the Probate Court gainst the defendant, praying for a livorce, on the grounds of willful absence. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 26th day of July, 1913.

WINEBERT STOUFFER.

By Smytle & Smythe, his attorneys, 7-26 sat It

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of August, 1913, the Trustees of The Elizabeth Chapel M. E. Church of Newark, Ohio, filed its petition in the court of Common Pleas Licking founty Ohio, praying for an otder of the court to permit them to encumber the real estate of said church the same being a lot of 126 feet facing on Neal Avenue and lot 5420 in Elizabeth Chapel M. E. Church Addition, same being the church parsonage, and the lot on West Main street in said city upon which is located the present church building now being used by the congregation of said church, that said encumbrance be by a mortgage on said premises in the sum of twenty-one thousand dollars for the purpose of completing the erection and construction of the church building now in process of construction upon the said lot of 129 feet facing on Neal Avenue.

Avenue.
Said matter will be for hearing on or about the 22rd of September, 1913.
W. B. FOUTS.
Principal Petitioner.
B. F. McDonald, Attorney. 8-23 Sat 4t

PUBLIC SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, October 4, 1813, at 16:30 o'clock a. m., the Board of Education of Newark City School District will offer for sale at public auction at the south door of the Court House, in Newark, Ohio, the following described real estate: First Parcel-Sizuated in the County

First Parcel—Situated in the County of Licking. State of Obio, and City of Licking. State of Obio, and City of Newark, being inlots two (2) and three (3) as designated and numbered in the sub-livision of outlots numbered three (3) and eight (8) south of the town, now the City of Newark, obio, in weat is known as Caffee & Halling the City of Newark, obio, in weat is known as Caffee & Halling the City of Newark, obio, in mean of the said addition is hereby made as found recorded in the Hecorder's office of, Licking County, Obio, in record book D. D. of deeds, page 637, which inlots are now designated and numbered three hundred and fifteen (315) and three hundred and sixteen (315) excepting from said lot 316 a strip of ground fifteen (15) and sixteen (316) excepting from said lot 316 a strip of ground fifteen (15) feet wide taken off the south side of said lot by the said city in the opening of Vallandingham street, and being the same premises which the said city acquired by condemnation proceedings in the Board of Education vs. ias. G. Walland et al., filed in probate court of said county on July 1851, 1852, and recorded in Vol. 3, complete records of said court on pages 477, etc., reference to which is hereby made, said premises have heretofore been and is now used for nublic school city.

sity.

Second Parcel—Being the grounds and buildings thereon known as the old West Newark school property and being in the Fourth Quarter of the second township an? twelfth range of the United States Military lands, and being a part of lot No. Two (2) assigned to William C. Scherick by parcition of said lot or section in the Court of Common Pleas of Licking Court of Common Pleas of Licking Court of Maholm street in said City of Newark, sixteen and one-half feet west of the east line of said lot number two (2) and or the east line of an alley. Thence north on the east line of said illey two hundred (2 0) feet; their west one hundred (100) feet. Thence south parallel with said Maholm street in Said alley two hundred (201) feet to Maholm street. Thence cast on the borth line of Maholm street one hundred (100) feet to Maholm street one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning. Said premises conveyed to the Board of Education by the Executive Board of Education by the Executive Board of the Mit. Vernon conference of the Christian burch, said deed recorded Feb. 9th. 16 m. in Vol. 178, page 185, Recorder's office, Licking County, Orio.

That said sale is made subject to the conduitions that the fire escapes attached to said buildings and the blackhoards and furniture including sake, stall not be sold and that the Board reserve the right to remove the same any time prior to the norchaser taking possession thereof and that the ity.
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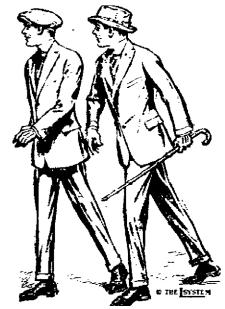
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CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN-

Get "Hep" To The "Pepp" In a Hermann the Clothiers New Smart Suit For Fall

₩ OU young fellows who are keen for smart clothes, have a wonderful chance to exereise vour style proclivities in our new fall models. These clothes are the "last word" in young men's tailoring, emphasizing those essentials of style, fit and fabric that the clean-cut fellows in the universities and high is heir to.



Our Smart Clothes are made to our order by Stein-Bloch. Strouse & Bros. and The L System, in a way that stamps them the most remarkable clothes values at

\$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25

THE MATERIALS are black and white weaves; pronounced leaders in the Fall styles; exclusive Scotches, rich irridescents, pin stripes and checks.

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"The Store of Newark, O .--- Where Quality Counts"

accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles happroved and now on file in the of the Director of Public Service.

YOUR FALL SUIT Section 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be indicially inquired into after the conclusion of the proposed improvement. clusion of the proposed improvement. Section 2. That the whole cost of said improvement, less on-efficient thereof, and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontagingen the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounting and a vitting den the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are her of determined to be specially benefitted by such improvement, and the cost of said improvement, and the cost of said improvement shall include the cost of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and or linances required and the serving of said notices, the costs of construction, together with the interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred payments, and all other necessary expenses, and that on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred payments, and all other necessary expenses, and that the assessment so to be levied shall behald in ten actual installments, with interest on the deferred nexthents at his per cent, per arrum, travided that the owner of any property assessed may at his oution, jay such assessment in ash within thirty cars from and after the passage of the Treasurer, in which ase the said such assessment shall not include any tiem of interest upon bonds to be issued in unicipation of deferred installments of such assessment, and if at the bends of the City of Newark, this collection of the assessment by installments and in an amount equal thereto, and that the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed, including the cost of intersections and the damage awarded to any owner of adicting property and intersections and the damage awarded to any owner of adicting property HIGH CRADE TAILORING We show exclusive designs Domestic and Imported Wool-\$15.0J to \$35.00

of intersections and the damage awarded to any owner of adictring property and interest therein, and the cost and expense of such award, shall be paid by the issuarce of bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. That the following lots and lands shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined: All lots and lands bounding and abuiting upon the proposed improvement on senth Williams Street between West Main Street and Union Street.

Section 5. That the Director of Public Service he and is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a cortiact for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement according to law.

The store where Quality counts

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Olio, Licking County, Common Pipus Court, Common Pleas Court.

Dora McCullough, Plaintiff,
vs. Robert E. McCullough, et al., Defen-

Robert E. McCullough, et al., Defendant Williams Street between West Main Street and Union Street.

Section 5. That the Director of Public Service he and is berely authorized and directed to make and execute a cortiact for sail improvement with the lowest and best hidder after advertisement according to law.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed September 3, 1912.

President of Council.

Attest: HAROLD G. FRANKLIN, Clerk of Council.

Amproved by the Mayor this ith day of September, 1912.

M. SWADEZ.

Robert E. McCullough, et al., Defendant industry.

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plaintiff received a black eye as a result of the encounter. The defend-

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Busy Grand Jury.

has been in session all week, ad-

journed Friday night over Sunday.

The grand jury will resume its work

on Monday morning and a report is likely late Tuesday or early Wed-

nesday, Prosecutor Jones announced

Common Pleas Court.

Opal May Weaver, an infant. The

case was argued and submitted to

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In the matter of the estate of Al-

In the matter of the estate of

Henry Bash, deceased. Heretofore

Wallace Wilkin vs. William H

"MOVIE" FIGURES

assigned for trial Monday next; pass-

Brown et al. Passed from the as-

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 12.-The most

ealous woman in the world, accord-

ng to the account given by her hus-

band in criminal court here, has been

husband, Frank Jefferson, whom she

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Jefferson testified: "Why, if I took

out to keep her from breaking up the

service. Judge. I assure you my life

The woman gave her testimony first.

arrested once before for beating her.

Then the young man told his story.

He said that one evening several

friends were visiting them. They were

having a fell good time, when one

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Dector Recommended Resided, Half of a 50c Jur Cured It.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5, 1912...." My little imighter was taken with a very social spot on the back of her hand. It grew larger and caused her more trouble. When she would accutch it, it would bleed and get very ugly looking, so I doctored it myself for about a year, and at last it broke out on both knees, and when she would go to bed she would scratch, and was so tortured and suffered so from the itching, that I took her to our doctor, who recommended Resinct Soup and Resimol Ointment.

"I sent for samples and after the first application the itching and inflammation was improved, and I kept it up night and morning, and by the time the sample was gone she complained very little, so I got a fifty-cent jar, and before that was half gone the trouble had entirely disappeared." (Signed) Mrs. Maude Schmechel, 2737 Presbury Street.

Revinol is speedily effective for itching, burning eruptions, pimples, dandruff, burns, old sores and piles. Sold by all druggists. For free samples write to Dept. 15-M, Resicol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

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CLOVER SEED ON A DECLINE

Clover seed has dropped lifty cents color dates back to grandmother's lie Under M. during the past week and local merch- time. She used to keep her hair beauauts are convinced that the prices tifully dark, glossy and abundant. said for this commodity will steadily! Whenever her hair fell out or took on decline. Recleaned clover seed is now that dull, faded or streaked appearbeing bought at six dollars per bushel, ance, this simple mixture was apseveral causes have contributed to plied with wonderful effect. this decline in the market and it is;

The acreage of clover in the counusual, but a large yield is reported old recipe which can be depended upfrom sections where the seed is being on to restore natural color and beau-hulled. The crop in general is excel- it to the hair and is splendid for danlent all over the country. To this under the druff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and usual yield is added the effect of the falling hair. sown. The weather conditions, ab- says it darkens the hair so naturally where other crops were damaged. Local wholesale dealers. Tenney & draw this through your hair, taking Morgan, are in receipt of a letter from one strand at a time. By morning the

This indicates that the abundant good crop in this country combined with humper conditions in Europe OVER 300 LICENSES will drive the market to a minimum.

High School Notes

Prof. Frank B. Pearson of Ohio Number Throughout State May Ex-State University, yesterday morning gave one of the best speeches that Talcum Powders has been heard at chapel for a long time. Prof. Pearson is the high school inspector for Ohio State University and spent the day inspecting the work of the school. We all

want him to come again. The enrollment to date is 633 in the high school. This is twenty greater than ever before. The total enrollment for the year will run pretty close to the 700 mark.

Prof. Millisor is to coach the foot-Forty-five candidates ball team. have appeared for practice. Fred Nehls as captain and Karl Somers as student manager, look out for something to happen in football. Games have been arranged with the Columbus schools, Delaware, Vernon. Doan and Coshocton.

The after-school classes are very popular. The manual training is a full; the sewing and cooking 60 more than full; girls' glee club, 100; the freehand drawing, 50; the boys' glee club, 47.

The commercial department is so full that added equipment has to be purchased. The board is considering the fitting up of a new room for typewriting that will be large enough to meet the growing demand.

The school paper, "The Reveille," has before it the brightest year in its history. Juliet Besuden is editorin-chief and is the right one in the right place. Others on the corps of editors are none the less fitted for their work. They are: Jerome Nor-pell, associate editor: Mary Elizabeth Fuller, literary; Cad Ankele, athletics; Louise Africa, local; Marjorie Lawhead, society: Lorine Coulter, alumni: George Pfeffer, exchange: Paul Needham, senior local: Ula Hess, junior local: Ava Ballou, sophomore local; Elizabeth Kibler. freshman local; Dode Fulk, business manager; Harry Douce, subscription agent: Russell kine, advertising,

NOTICE EAGLES

All members of Licking Aerie No. 387 F. O. E. are requested to meet at their hall Sunday Sept. 14th, at 2 Special attention to treatment of o'clock p. m. Business of importance for the liver as well. Nothing bet- pretty girl I would have to take her Chronic Liseases and Diseases of will come before the Aerie. Chas. A. ter for indigestion or biliousness. Duerr, Worthy President. 9-13d1t Price, 50c and \$1.00 at F. D. Hall's.

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But brewing at home is muss, and rertain that these causes will produce out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at a still lower market.

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growth of clover where none was A well-known downtown druggist normal this year, were conductve to and evenly that nobody can tell it the growth of a good crop of clover has been applied. You samply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and correspondent in Germany which gray hair disappears, and after anstates that "the prospects for a crop other application or two, it becomes of clover in Germany are at present beautifully dark, glossy, soft and

ISSUED HUNTERS READY FOR SEASON

ceed 30,000, Says Chief Deputy Game Warden.

To date there have been 314 hunters' licenses issued by Court Clerk B. O. Horton, and possibly half as many more by the various township clerks in the county. The the court. rush is on in anticipation of the opening of the hunting season Monday. Licenses may be issued until Jan. 1.

In conversation with Chief Deputy John C. Speaks of the state fish and Many cases are up for consideration. game commission, Clerk Horton learned Friday that approximately 20,000 licenses have been issued over the state. At least this number has been reported, and many more may have been issued. Speaks estimates fully 30,000 will have been issued by Monday.

There still seems to be some misunderstanding of the fee charged. The license costs \$1. A badge costs the court on Friday. The suit is 25 cents. The clerk of courts is required by law to charge a fee of 25 | ship. ents for issuing the license. This money goes to the county and not to len Q. Miller, deceased. For hearing the clerk personally. In the case of to the court on Monday next on motownship clerks issuing license, they may personally collect the fee of 25 cents charged for issuing the license. In some instances no charges are made by township clerks in excess of the \$1.25 for license and badge.

JAPS DEMAND ACCEPTED.

Peking, Sept. 13.-Japan's demards presented to China two days ago in connection with the killing of Japanrse subjects and the trampling of the Japanese flag by Chinese, were acceptol in their entirety today by the Peking government.

STRENGTHEN WEAK KIDNEYS.

Don't suffer longer with weak kidneys. You can get prompt relief by taking Electric Bitters, that wonder- was charging with assault and batful remedy praised by women everywhere. Start with a bottle today, you will soon feel like a new woman with ambition to work, without fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling of San Francisco writes:-"Gratitude for pretty girl in the picture, she would the wonderful effect of Electric Bi: | scold me right in the show for lookters prompts me to write. It cured | ing at her. If we went to church and my wife when all else failed." Good she caught me merely glancing at a

SHOWS

SCALY PSORIASIS DN ARMS. AND LIMBS AIKEN TAX

Small Dots Grew Larger. Scales Formed. Looked Horrible. Cuticura Soap and Cintment Cured.

in common pleas norming, allowed a McCoy, Sparta, Wis. -- "I was troubled with paorinsis for nearly two years. Por-Judgment in ten in the list of 67 tions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. to recover the It appeared in scaly form. The suits reprebreaking out in very small of approximately dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed tae suits were origiseveral settlements when about the size of an and in a number ordinary match-head. The cotiations for settlelooks of it was horrible, which

me. It itched a little at times, "I tried several remedies, but the trouble cemed to grow worse instead of better, and I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me, so I purchased two more boses of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and they completely cured me. It took three months for Cuticura Soap and Cintment perpendicularity of

made it very unpleasant for

(Signed) Walter

ace, alleged to have Mahony, Oct. 22, 1912. Although the Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most successful in the treatment of affections of the skin, scalp, hair and hands. they are also most valuable for everyday use in the toiles, bath and nursery, because they promote and maintain the health of the skin and hair from infancy to age. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free. with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

to complete my cure."

63 Men who shave and shampoo with Cutions Sono will find it best for skin and scale.

blow, and it was on a motion to EGG INSPECTORS strike certain adegations from this answer that the matter came before ON STILL HUNT FOR TAINTED PRODUCTS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Sept. 13.—Farmers and farmers' wives need keep a close eve on the eggs which they send to market, lest state egg inspectors take a look at their eggs and prosecute them under the pure food law which prohibits the selling of tainted food products. The state dairy and food department today announced that it will start anew a campaign of prosecution of any who sell bad eggs. Since farmers, it is alleged, been more lax than wholesale or retail dealers in inspecting their eggs, it is expected that prosecutions may fall heavier upon them.

Four state egg inspectors now are traveling in search of bad eggs and the places where they are working is kept secret. They carry candling machines with them. These show the freshness of an egg by throwing an electric light through them. If a large air space shows or an undue discoloration, the egg is condemned and the dealer or farmer who sold ir is liable for prosecution. A fine of \$25 has been imposed on many farmers of the state for selling bad The estimated loss in bad eggs is \$1,700,000 in Ohio alone This is based on the expectation of dealers that two cents is lost on each dozen eggs bought and sold. This loss may be eliminated largely by care of farmers in rushing eggs to market and candling, or selecting their product before it is sold, the dairy and food department believes.

tery, from viewing the motion pic- Find Woman Guilty of Murdering Two

[ASJOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Millen, Ga., Sept. 13.-Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee today was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Florence Godbee, wife of her divorced husband. The jury recommended mercy. Mrs. Godbee shot and killed Judge Godbee, her former husband, and his wife in the Millen postoffice a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Godbee claimed as a defense the said that her husband had been that she had long been mistreated by her husband and since his divorce and that he applied a vile name to her on the fatal morning. Her defense for killing the judge's wife was that after she began shooting she was so excited that ere did not know what she did. The dead woman was from Williamsport, Pa. The defense is expected to appeal.

FIND BODY IN BAY: POLICE INVESTIGATE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Sandusky, O. Sept. 13.-The body of a middleaged man, well dressed was found this morning in the Jackson street slip near the spot where the Niagara stood while here this week at the Perry centennial celebration.

The steamer Chisholm, backing into the slip, churned up the body yesterday afternoon, but it sank again. He can't win look A out on the man's check led to the belief that he might have been assaulted and thrown into the lake.



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headaches, is backward in her stud-

ies, or does not like to study, it is

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some other cause, but to be on the

safe side you should have US evamine her eyes. A slight correction

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This Protection Is For the Whole People, Not the Favored Few

It is a source of pride to the rank and file of the Democrats of the than the feverish doings down in far really expect to begin about half way United States that their representatives and senators in congress are Mexico standing as solid as a stone wall against the assault of the special interests, come from whatever source they may. The sugar barons and the cotton lords of the south have appealed in vain for special protection, as, have the meat trusts, the elevator trusts, and the flour monoplies of the West, and the plutocratic fabric manufacturers of the East and the iron and steel dukes of the country. The Democrats in congress have stood solidly for the people—the vast army of consumers who for years have been the victims of sordid, selfish, greedy special interests.

From the day in April when congress met in special session all through the sweltering, torrid heat of this record-making summer no temptation was strong enough to lead Democrats to abandon their posts of duty. Their party promised the people tariff and currency reform at the Baltimore convention. It was their duty to see that these pledges were howling that has been set up by high redeemed, and nobly are they performing their task.

The passage of the reform tariff bill by the senate, with so few deviations from the measure sent it by the house, is a remarkable achievement, and speaks volumes for the capable management and statesmanlike ability of the men who championed it. and thwarted every effort of the experienced opposition legislators to demoralize the forces of ! reform or defeat or maim the measure. The tariff bill, thanks to the! wisdom and the courage of the Democrats of the house and the senate, the National City Bank of New York, and the ability, firmness and tact of the president, goes into the com-; has been doing a bit of prospecting mittee of conference shorn of no essential feature that made it Demo-in the future, so to speak, for encratic and right when first introduced in the House as an administration lightenment of the electrical indus- polygon administration.

The Democrats of the country as stated, are proud of the record suits of which he disclosed last Fri- surance. made by Democrats in congress, and Democrats in the White House. | day to a convention at Sacketts Har-They have constructed a tariff reform measure that is bound to bring bor. In the next five years he estiprosperity to all the people and relieve them from this long rule of special; privilege that has made plutocrats of a favored few.

Reform In the State's Penal Institutions

state board of administration com- for support. pleted arrangements for the institution in the event a prisoner who has

The prisoners are to be classified, ply to the amount paid to his family, as to physical condition, character, or dependents,

schedule of wages, varying from one then not to exceed 90 percent of the tive, while electrical expansion is to five cents an hour, to be paid earnings credited to a prisoner shall prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary, be paid each month to his family or and reformatory, members of the other person dependent upon him though it is not probable that they founder and head

tion of what promises to be a history no one dependent upon him accumu-, lip, it would appear that the outlook land, the daughter making reform in the state's penal lates a credit exceeding \$25, one- for the banking business is not void September 13. institutions. It is one of the poli-shalf of the credit shall be paid him cies for which Governor Cox so vig- at the time of his parole, and the orously contended during the last other half when he is finally re-But the whole amount may The compensation will represent be paid to the prisoner before his the net earnings of the prisoners, so final release if he can show that he that the commonwealth will save the has been unable to maintain himcost of the prisoners' keep, and coun-self. Upon the recommendations of ties and cities will not have to bear the warden of the penitentiary or the the expense of caring for such fami- superintendent of the Mansfield relies of the prisoners as otherwise formatory, the board may cancel in would become public dependents, whole or in part the earnings credit-Nice nest eggs will be laid aside for ed to a prisoner. Except in case of the prisoners also, to give them fresh escape, the cancellation of earlings' credited to a prisoner shall not ap-

columns is particularly effective.

Sept. 13 In American History. 1759-Battle on the Heights of Abraham, near Quebec; French defeat-

1863-Federal cavalry captured Culpeper Court House, Va., after a

sharp skirmish with General J. E. B Stuart's command.

tion of Cuban Liberals.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars, Mercury, A single star of constellation Cetus, horizon south of east about 9 p. m.

News in the Advertising. | are happening in the retail stones. It is one of the two critical periods This newspaper has often remark- of the year's sales. No merchant! ed that the test of effective adver- (an forecast six months ahead the, tising matter is found in the questionies of trade. He must always tion, "Is it newsy?" In accordance has ahead of his wan's Some of his with this principle, the present is a | ventures will go astray, chiefly betime when the advertising in these cause he can not forecast popular whims. Consequently, if he is to be August is a month when things a live one through the fall trade, he moust clear his shelves, and turn goods into eash to pay for more sea-

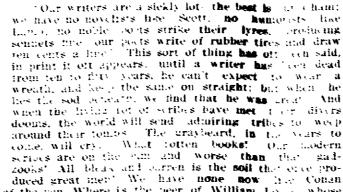
sonable goods. The advertising columns of this ed and their commander. Marquis newspaper tell the story of these dode Montcalm, mortally wounded, ings. They report many bargains since was de Montcalm, mortally wounded, these they report many pargains of the German empty is decided. The British leader, General Wolfe, sold at prices below their real value, many a girming been, admired for which Prussian has averned to the property of the prussian has averned.

rerail trade. The reader who fails to study the advertising, and to follow up the bar- The simplest way to veries the truth 1906-American naval force landed at gain news there reported, is much of this statistic is to appeal to the Havana to protect the United like the dealer in food stuffs who first Mindanaoan you meet on the States legation pending a revolu-should fail to read the produce news street in the daily papers.

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Uncle Walt's Philosophy

Degenerate Days.



Doyle, that giant of the pen. Where is the peer of William Locat, whose workhiper I am, whose keen and sprightly line of talk outdistances Charlie Lamb? Today we have no gifted pote, there is no golden tongue, who writes such verse as Markham wrote, or Rudyard Kibling spr "-" have laurel wreaths to give it's best, so help me John, to give them to the ones who live, and let the dead sicep on.

Day Marie

Fortunately in these high cost of fiving times 'ew people fail to realize this. To the women particularly, the advertising columns of a home newspaper seem more vital than the story the telegraph brings. The fact that toys' clothing can be had! Farewell! Eighty cent notal! 25 percent off at a certain store, is

The tariff bill passed the Senate Tuesday night and its final passage with its amendments became practically substantiated. Its effect upon the country's great business centers is already reflected in Wall street. Union Pacific railroad stock, a real day and Friday and the values of all standard securities were strengthened. This makes all this recent calamity protection stand-patters look like a pretty huge joke.

Mr. Banker, Cheer Up!

(Pittsburg Gazette Times, Rep.) Frank A. Vanderlip, president of mates that \$8,000,000 a week, or ed profitably in electrical development. Meantime, within the same period, \$1,600,000,000 in railroad securities will mature, railroads will require \$4,000,000,000, and states and municipalities will absorb \$1,500,000,000. These latter demands, beside those for general in-With the announcement of a industrial efficiency and conduct, dustrial and other needs, are imperapossible and desirable.

The figures are stupendous, and, heartiful and kind, woman wh will be realized in the outside Prison Learne. amount referred to by Mr. Vander-i great work in of good promise.

On Second Thought



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The greatest depth of the Pacific

A Chicago newspaper having offered; bity-three years ago today. He was a No one can buy intelligently with- a series of prize for descriptions of missionary amon, the miners and

Buck Killov says that, just as he iel G Gordon, who southed in Canada

est sacrifices to clean out unseason- intelligence and common sense of the people, he learned they had been cheering for Harry Than

> The rule is that father carns the money and his daughters spend it. girl, whose name was O neil

Went up in the great Forms wheel. When half way rour i She looked at the ground

Most young men express a willingfar more interesting to a housewife ness to start at the bottom. But they up the ladder.

Tank Beverly says a senius is a man who can save money

We probably shall be accused of a lack of chivalric instinct but we have come to believe that once or twice in every hundred years a woman of poor taste is born.

If a girl desires to become a great barometer of the stock exchange, ad- actress she must have good looks. vanced in price to points on Thurs- a good press agent and a backer with

> Generally speaking, a Republican is one who believes good crops are the natural and inevitable result of a Republican administration

Unless it is believed you will "set!

up" the cigars, the probabilities are that you will not be serenaded. There was a young man from Madrid

Who kissed a girl on the eyelid Said she "your ain's poor" You should practice some more Tis needless to say that he did.

Indications of initiati and marked Roy Payne admits that his loss in a try and the banking world, the re- recent fire was fully covered by in-

The good looking Featheringham girl is to be married this fall. The smart and capable Featheringham \$2,600,000,000 in all, can be invest- girl hasn't had a man caller since she graduated from Wellesley five

The Human Procession

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Mrs. Booth's

Ballington

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under which Prussian has loverned the conquered Haneterian ovince for nearly The Rev Charas William internationally to ous as "The Sky Pilot" :

Connor." the author of "black Rock. Foreigner," and other novels, was worff in Ontario gitted clergyman- ethor is of Scottish descent, the son of the Rev. DanANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES Township Trustee,

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Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

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Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

(No nominee.)

Sixth Ward (three tied.)

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RODERIC JONES.

JULIUS JUCH.

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STALEY LODGED AT CITY PRISON

Harry Staley, arrested in Columbus Thursday evening on a charge of taking a diamond ring from a Newark girl, was brought to this city Friday afternoon by Police Chief Sheridan and lodged at the city prison. His hearing has been set for. Monday morning and in the meantime Staley has been unable to furnish bonds. It is understood that ring has been recovered.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Q. Martindale was rendered and refreshments served. ties.

Eddy street, Friday. Covers were the state, of their many kindly Fenwick Ewing, Mrs. Charles W. the courtesy of the various news-Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Spencer, papers who have made this news-Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Spencer, papers who have made this news.

Mrs. George Sprague, Mrs. Mary paper publicity possible, we hope to winey, Mrs. Edward Kibler, Mrs. A continue to keep Ohio club women G. Wyeth, Mrs. L. Wilson, Miss Cath- in touch with the activities of their erine Courtney of Mobile.

WILLIAMS-CLINE.

Announcement is made of the marriage on August 2 of Miss Hazel Cline and Mr. Carl Williams. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline. Maple avenue, and for two seasons has been on the vaudeville stage. They are now touring the south with the Jimmy Moore musical

day. Cards were indulged in, the trophies being awarded Mrs. John Mc-Cabe, Mrs. James Stankard, and Miss Cabe, Mrs. James Stankard, and Miss Anna Soder. A most elegant dinner and supper were served.

Those participating in the day's enjoyment were Mesdames John Mc-Cabe Ed Streit, Mary Long, John Staub, J. D. Keeley, James Stankard. Catherine Staub, Joe Kirkpatrick. Charles Heipley, the Misses Anna Soder, Luna Street, Florence Long, Nellie Gorman, Mary Keeley.

Mrs. Ralph Wyeth delightfully entertained with a sewing party Thursday afternoon, complimenting Misses Mary and Martha Wright, who will leave the latter part of next week with their parents for an extended European trip. The guests sewed during the hours, after which Mrs. Wyeth served luncheon to her guests: Misses Wright, Helen Wright, Juliet Besuden, Martha Fulton, Charlotte Webb, Helen and Dorotny Beard and Katherine Courtney of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Nellie Turner entertained a party of friends last evening at the home of her sister. Mrs. Henry Wheeler in High street. The time was spent socially with music and dancing. During the evening little Virginia Wheeler, daintily dressed, and with

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ness that so comes over me, as if improvement and pleasure ever the rest of the year were down bill brought to them. But there comes How early in the year it begins to also with the knowledge of the be late."-Thoreau.

The poet has most aptly expressthe Newark girl, who, Staley says, ed in the above the feeling that we placed the ring on his finger, has all have experienced as the days ed in the above the feeling that we been stricken with remorse and does grow shorter and the early shadows not want to prosecute the case. The remind us that vacation is over—the listless happy days of rest and dreams are past and the duties of life must now be taken up -- by many of us with renewed zest and a determination to bring to fruition many of the dreams of the summer? Club activities will soon be renewed and judging from the splendid record of practical things that were ac of complished last year in the various Buckingham street, entertained in-clubs of the state, particularly along formally Priday evening. The guests civic lines, the coming club year will present were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Nott, be one of splendid achievement Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. W. J. through the efforts of the earnest Snyder and daughter Ruth, Mr. and conscientious women who give so un-Mrs. A. D. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Har- selfishly of their time and means for ry Inscho, Mr. Melville Rank, Mr. the moral, social and civic improve-Walter Sells. Violin and plano music ment of their respective communi-

A luncheon of delightful appointments was given by Mrs. Fred S. appreciation of the hearty co-opera-Wright at her home in Hoover and tion of the club women throughout placed for the following besides the words of encouragement and of their Mrs. Hugh Ewing. Mrs. loyal support in every way. Through own clubs and also from time to time call attention to the work of the national organization. The seneral Federation of Women's clubs is now one of the recognized factors in the great humanitarian movement which is sweeping this and every other country, and is so greatly changing the conditions under which people live and work. Women are especially interested in the homes and lives of women and of little chil-A most enjoyable day was spent by dren in those homes and club wom-the Fortnightly Euchre club at the en are finding in the work of mak-Wells cottage. Buckeye Lake. Thurs- ing those homes more nealthful and

> distributed a dainty note to each guest. On opening the envelopes cards with Cupids attached, announced the coming marriage in October of Miss Turner and Mr. James Clifford Dillon. After the hostess was showered with congratulations she invited her guests to the dining room where pretty place cards seated the following:

> Misses May Ayres, Catherine Frye. Elizabeth Weisgerber, Phoebe Legge. Anna Melton. Anna Floyd, Helen Floyd, Rachel Jones, Florence Sawyer, Belle Mikesel, Mesdames Henry Swartz. Catherine Lipscomb William Clugston, Harry Lipscomb. Anna Floyd, Harry Wheeler. Luther Stockberger, Mrs. Clara Sinclair and Mrs. Philip Mahr of Fremont.

Little Benny's Notebook

I caim hoam this afternoon with noles in my stockings agen, beeing a to mutch, you coodent get moar noles in yure stockings if you were a cen-

Do centerpeeds get holes in thare stockings, 1 sed.

You herd wat I sed, sed ma, and wats moar, you put awn a fresh pare of stockings immeeditly and if you get a single hole in eethir of them this aftirnoon youll heer from me.

Yes mam. I sed. And I put on anuthir pare of stockings and went out agen and who was setting awn the frunt steps but my cuzzin Artic saying. G. Benny, you got holes in your stock ings, and I sed. Yure krazy, I jest put them awn, and Artie sed. You got holes in them jest the saim, wat do

you bet you havent. I bet a sent, I sed, and Artie sed Then you lose, because if you dident have hoes in them how cood you get

yure feat in them, stung.

G. that's aw rite, I sed, Im going to try it awn ma. And I went in the house agen and ma was in her room sewing the cornir of a ptilo so the fethirs coodent get out, and I rapped a towel erround my legs so she coodent see my stockings and went and stood in frunt of her, saying, Ma. wat do you bet I havent got holes in my stockings.

Wat, awireddy, sed ma pritty lowe. this is reedicallus, and then the ideer of you kuming in beer announcing it as if yore prowd of it, take that thing awf vure legs.

I dident say I had, ma, I sed, I sed wat do you bet I havent.

Are you abserbootly krazy, sed ma. bet sumthing will happin to you if con have, that's wat I bet, take that thing awf yure legs, do you heer me.

Do you bet a sent I havent, I sed. Take that for yure impewdents, sed ma. And she gave me a krack awn the fase with the pilio, not herting both old and young for female troumutch, and I sed, I have, ma ,I got bies." - Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, 2 big h**o**les in them.

Then youve got this, and also this. sed ma, taking a brush awf the bewro and giving me 2 fearse kracks awn the nuckels with it, herting moar than the pillo, and the towel fell awf my legs, and ma sed. Why, wats this, I

see no holes. How cood I get my feat in them if there wasent a hole in eetch stocking. sed, rubbing my nuckels. You get rite out of heer or Ill give you anuthir krack, go awn.

Wich I did. Culebra slides began to be troublecine as long ago as 1884, when the French were working in the Panama

"What means this sense of late-; tion such as no work for their own greatness and strength of this wonderful organization of women and

their great influence in moulding more pain, public opinion, a deep feeling of responsibility. More than a million women of intelligence and feeling united in an effort to raise the standards of living—a potential power that cannot be estimated, when animated by a single purpose--an invincible force—unconquerable and impregnable if concentrated upon the accomplishing of any one thing. Awake then, club women, to your individual power and responsibility and resolve to personally live up to the greatness of your opportunity in and saw me two the gerat work of helping those less astonished. I tell

CLUB NOTES.

fortunate than yourselves.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs of Columbus gave \$1,000 in have catarrh of the money and supplies for flood suffer- a serious trouble. ers and the whole federation served as a relief corps.

The Woman's Educational Club of Toledo has a membership of more find yourself better, then you will than 800 and is probably the largest individual woman's club in the world. Mrs. Nellie B. Brisham is president.

The Cleveland City Federation has n membership of more than 1500 composed of a number of smaller clubs. Under the capable direction of Mrs. W. E. Schutt, president this federation is doing sprendid work.

The Thursday Club of St. Paul. Minn., is circulating pledge cards which read: "I will endeavor to inform myself as to the moral tone of a play or vaudeville performance before hearing it, and promise to discourage the presentation of any immoral entertainment by non-at-

All vegetables and other food commodities on display will be screened if the board of health of Youngstown, O., heeds the urgent petition

Daily Riddles

Questions. 1. What is the hardest riddle?

2. When should the book of na ture be studied?

five of us in seven; four of us in four, and six in eleven? 4. What creature has

5. What smells the most in a glue factory?

Answers. 1. Life, because we all have to

give it up.

Letters.

4. Woman, when traveling. 5. The nose.

TO TRANSPLANT 22 STRUCTURES

wasnington, Sept. 13. Transplant- ture, Ohio State University, Columbig hole in wun nee and a biggir hole ing of two solid blocks of buildings. bus, O. in the uthir wun, ma saying, This is started Monday by Hugh J. Phillips a local contractor. Among the build ings is the historic Washington Inn built by the first President. The blocks are the first to be cleared to make way for the magnificent plaza-that is to stretch its parkway between Union Station and the capitol.

OPERATIONS

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Swarthmore, Penn. - "For fifteen night. A pearl necklace and several one period of nearly two years I hadhem-



cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to Swarthmore, Pa.

with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work."-Mrs. J. R. Picking, 1260 Sargent St., Baltimore, Md.

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Persons who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets

Coming Events

Reunion of 76th O. V. V. 1. in New-

Licking County Fair Sept. 30, Oct.

Instructors of home economics in

the college of agriculture, Ohio State

university, can be secured by wom-

en's clubs and similar organizations

for one to three day meetings dur-

ing October and November. They

will give lectures and demonstra-

tions on phases of home life that

will be of interest to all women.

Canning demonstrations with explan-

ation why many canned goods spoil.

sanitation in and about the home. food value of meats, cereals and

vegetables, together with the best

methods of cooking each and some

made for the furnishing of the va-

rious rooms in the house, especially

the dining room and kitchen, show-

ing how the planning of meals, serving the table and the arrangement

housewife. Reasons, together with

changes that take place in the mak-

ing of bread, jellies, jams and pre

serves, followed with causes of fail-

ures in the making of these every-day food products. Further details

about the arrangement of these

meetings can be had by writing to

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ECONOMICS AVAILABLE

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ark Wednesday, Sept. 17.

INSTRUCTORS FOR HOME

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writes:

returned from Chicago.

returned home after visiting a few days in Ashville. Miss Clara Lisey of North Morris street has returned from an extensive isit with relatives in Indiana. Mrs. Ray Wolford of Mt. Vernon,

pent this week as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ..gnew. Mrs. Henry Cordray of North Fourth street has returned home after

leaves Monday for South Bend, Ind., where he will enter Notre Dame. Miss Eva Montgomery of Columbus, s visiting at the home of Mr. and

Stone and other relatives in this

aeia Peruna did Phird street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newkirk of

This is Mr. Newkirk's first visit to his you want to find e very easy to old home town since 1898 make the experiment. Before you have Theodric Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. taken Peruna a Wok you will likely W. W. Neal, of North Fifth street,

other people, or arguments to con-vince you. Until you try Peruna, take a college preparatory course. Mrs. Gertrude Baker and sister, Mrs. Harvey Reitz and children, who have been the guest of their uncle Mr. Richard Kear of Granville road,

WHEELER PROTESTS

Columbus, Sept. 13.-Wayne Theeler, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, today filed with against expected ruling that breweries

The filing of the protest may

ale liquor houses.

Nearly every woman needs a good laxative. Dr. King's New Life Pills are good because they are prompt, safe and do not cause pain. Mrs. M. C. Duniap of Leadill, Tenn., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills helped her troubles greatly." Get a hox today. Price 25c. Recommended by F. D. Hall.

of the furniture in these rooms will Newark, O., postoffice for the week ending September 6th, 1913: save time, work and worry for the Ackeman, Mrs. C. N. experiments, will be given for the

Archibald, Miss Bertha Bateman, Miss Alice Bidinger, Mr. Fred Clemans, Miss Clesta Elliott, Mr. George Geppord, Mr. Fred Garrison, Mrs. Wm. Howard, Mrs. Relma Hirst, Charles W Lange, Mr. Frank Kinney, Mr. H. H. Murphy, Mr. C. E. May, Mrs. L. W. McCurdy, Joe McCullough, Dr. R. E. Nuglu, Markis Nutter, Mrs. Frank Rose, Ida Riley, Mr. W. H. Rehmert, Mrs. Nellie Porter, Howard Peck, Miss Leona Roach, Mr., 317 Church street. Snider, Mrs. Grace Scott. Mr. George Schohe, Mr. Anthony Shauk, Mrs., E. Crilly street Sullivan, Mr. Theo. Taylor, Miss C. H. Varner, Mr. A. P. Victor, Ms. Chloa (2) Walton, Dr. G. C. Weaver, Mr. C. T. Weber, Miss Lucille

What She Wanted to Know.

Whitehead, Miss Susie

fortune teller.

tiful girl, "but I'd like to find out what we are going to do with the children. for, as be says, they certainly need a mother's care."-St. Louis Republic.

A Rebuff. any girl I've ever met."

"And what did father say?" "He said to try and meet some more garis."-Cornell Widow.

Prepare! Never write on a subject without

first having read yourself full of it.

Uric Acid is leaving the system.

"For siz years I was practically a cripple

on crutches from Rheumatism. One bottle of Rheuma cured me."-J. K. Greenburg, 3839 Costage Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collier have Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bollwine have

visit with friends in Chicago. Archibald Davis of Hudson avenue

Mrs. Cary Montgomery, Wing street. Mrs. Jennie Odowd of Ft. Worth, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M

Mrs. A. A. Nevins of Chicago Junction, is the guest of her sons, Charles F. and Cyrus Nevins, of 123 South

Just get a bottle and try it. If you Philadelphia, are visiting Newark and stomach v**on ha**ve Granville friends for a short time.

left Saturday morning for Exeter, need no testimonials on the part of Mass., where he will enter school to

have returned to their home in Chi-

AGAINST RULING

Attorney General Hogan a protest may own saloon property, providing they don't compel sale of their beer, or finance the business. The opinion innouncing the attorney general's atitude is expected Monda

Mr. Wheeler declared such a ruling rould be contrary to the spirit of the iquor lice se bill and would result acnally in extensive control of retail iquor business by brewers and whole-

SAFEST LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN.

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining unclaimed at the

Anderson, Frederick

Young, Mr. 384 West Main street.

-Mr. Sherm. Cacali street.

"You are going to marry a rich widower who has three children," said the "Oh, I know that," replied the beau-

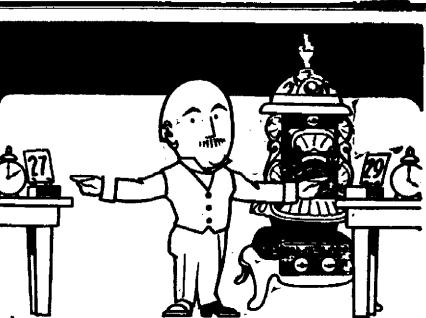
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will keep fire for fifty hours on only one charge of soft coal. Yet the stove's done it time and again-and is sold now under that guarantee.

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THE FORWARD-LOOKING WOMAN Detsus

THE FIRESIDE WOMAN

Parrots and Women.

By Barbara Boyd

DID you ever think of the similarity between the condition of women as it has been and that of a parrot?" asked the Forward-looking Woman. "Goodness, no," replied the Fireside Woman. "I never

did like parrots. The only way I think of them is to detest them." "You are ruled entirely by your feelings, aren't you?" observed the Forward-looking Woman. "If you don't like

a thing, that settles it. You never consider it." "Why should I?" "Even though you don't like it, you might learn something from it. Now suppose, for instance, you had considered the parrot. You might have de-

duced from it what George Bernard Shaw has.' "He deduces whatever he pleases from anything." "Perhaps. But this is what he says about a parrot. "There may even be idealist parrots, who persuade themselves that the mission of a parrot is to minister to the happiness of a private family by whistling and saying, Pretty Polly,' and that it is in the sacrifice of its liberty to this altruistic pursuit

that a true parrot finds the supreme satisfaction of its soul. This fits rather well, doesn't it, some people's idea of the mission of women." "But," objected the Fireside Woman, "if a woman finds her truest happisess in sacrificing herself, as the immortal C. B. S. puts it, by ministering

to her family, why shouldn't she do it?" "In the first place, the self-sacrifice in most cases isn't necessary, and in the second place, it isn't self-sacrifice at all, but in reality a ministering to her own vanity and selfishness,—for when it is a pleasure to do a thing, it is no sacrifice, and when a woman pretends this is a sacrifice, she is simply posing. And all this is bad, for it makes her hypocritical. But in the third place, these things are all beside the question. The point is that while the majority of women are content to stay in the cage and say Pretty Polly, all the rest have to, whether they want to or not. What we ought to do, as a matter of impersonal justice, is to open all the cage doors. And then the women who prefer to remain inside and ejaculate Pretty Polly can do so. But those who want to go out and do something more useful and edifying will not be prevented. You prefer to stay in, and so you won't do anything toward helping to open the cage doors. But you don't have to go out because your cage door is open. But you ought to be broad-minded enough to be willing to have it open, since the opening of it means liberty for those who

long for it."

The Fireside Woman was silent. "And I have an idea," laughed the Forward-looking Woman, "that if your cage door was open, you would step outside once in a while just to see what the country looked like. And you'd be all the better for your change of view."

Barbara Boys.



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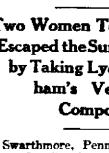
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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife

dergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comgood health now." I am all over the OPEN SCHOOL Change of Life and

Baltimore, Md. - "My troubles began

PRINCE WILL HUNT WITH COL. CODY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, Sept. 13.—Prince Albert of Monaco spent an hour in Chicago today on his way from New York to Wyoming, where he plans to engage in a hunting trip with Col. William F. Cody acting as his guide. He arrived at \$:54 o'clock and left

for the west a: 9:45 a. m. CAVE-IN VICTIM.

lassociated PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Soot, 13.—Phillip Hawkins, 50, employed by the city, was crushed today in a cave-in in a trench where he was working. THIEF RAIDS BRIDAL ROOM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAV! Cleveland, O. Sept. 13.-Herbert A lason, a meanthent dealer of Columbus. O., who is on his honeymoon, reported to the solice today that a sneak thief stole \$260 worth of jewelr; from the rooms occupied by him and

years I suffered untold agony, and for rings were among the articles taken LICKING GIRL

his new bride at the Statler hotel last

WITH OFFICER 666 Miss Edith Nward, the leading ady in the "Officer wor," at Friday night, is a the Auditoria: native of Licks a county, her former home being few miles sombwest of Granville. the play she took the part of M - Helen Burton.

schools of Mil ships, Wood eral years opening of a close. Publis. attend and a entire day is one or more to by some well side the towns ip, who chooses a subject that will be of special inildren. After this terest to the a field day is .eld with events in which both by part. A piculthe noon hour.

WITH EXERCISE. Reversing : . usual custom, the and Liberty townunty, have for sevd exercises at the dinstead of the wachers and parents It starts with s of a serious trend | Richter ...own educator out- |=

and girls can take dinner is served at he plan has been so successful that more people are attending the experises each year with the result, as sated by one in attendance this war, that "the chitdren of these communities look forward to the Greating of school inwinding the mainspring before the

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554.

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 6 p. m., E. A. degree. Thursday, Sept. 18, 7 p. m., F

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Sept. 19, 6:30 p. m., F. C Friday, Sept. 26, 5:30 p. m., M. M. Friday, Oct. 3. 7 p. m., regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Monday, Sept. 15, 7 p. m. Mark Master degree. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7 p. m. Red

Cross. Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7 p. m. Regular

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park

Loyal Order of Moose.

Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow.

"The Christian." "Alice Joyce"— "Dregs" and "Surprise for Four" --!.ubin.

"The Millionaire and the Goose' and "The Amateur Burglar"-Kalen.

Monday's Special—10c outing

flannel 4c per yard, limited to 7 yards. Manger's Department Store. 384-388 West Main street. 9-13-1t

"WHO WILL MARRY MARY," at 9-13dlt the GRAND tonight.

Born Steel Ranges-Elliott's 9-11-11

Dr. Price at home 20 East Church street. 3-6t

Gabkee's Shoe Store. E. Main St. 9-51*

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the GRAND tonight. I want again to emphasize the

fact that I have no connection with any other medical company, here or elsewhere, and that I am conducting my own business. Dr. A. Leslie Engle, 506 Newark Trust building. 9-8-D6t

Estate Coal Heaters-Elliott's. 9-11-tf

will be shown Monday at the GRAND. 9-13**d1**t

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pair. Of-City Drug store.

East Church street, ground floor. 4-19-tu-th-s-tf

Umbrellas recovered and repaired et Parkinson's Elmwood Court.

Estate Stoves, Kange

will be shown Monday at the GRAND. 9-13d1t Dance Notice.

Hafers will open their series of

private soires at Mosers Hall, corner Williams and West Main street, Tuesday evening, Sept. 16. For information call auto phone 1416, Bell phone 286 W. Marsh's Orches-3-11d3t

For Sale. 100 tons Sucrene dairy feeed. See

us for anything in the feed line. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. 6-17-ti both phones.

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Bulbs and Seed.

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GRAND.

384-388 West Main street. 1-11-12 -

school tomorrow afternoon com- it insiness all the time, mencing at 3:15 for the children of Cops Hant Man. 1-136.11

shown Sunday at the GRAND. 9-13d1t

Presbytery Meeting

session opens Monday afternoon at, 2 o'clock. The conference will hold ever until Wednesday.

For Tomorrow's Breakfast - Toasted

10 CENTS A PACKAGE AT QONRAD GROCERY CO.

(From Advocate, Sept. 13, 1888) ban station. Dr. and Mrs. Barrick give a recorit Died: tion tonight at the Tubbs House in honor of Misses Hughes and Getzen- Annarino fell in the street near the lasts

Messrs, Fuller and Thomas have rearned from a two days hunt and ex- One Application. arbited a sine lot of ducks and plover. Auditor Archibald of Naples, Iowa. is in the city the guest of Sheriff

Mrs 1000 and Mrs. Singhaus. morpey and aunt of Mrs D M. Smith. are sishers here.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 13.

In Richmond gold sold at the rate of \$12 and \$13 Confederate currency for \$1 gold.

Preliminary skirmish in the Chickamanga campaign at Leet's Tanyard, Gall near the future battlefield, between the outposts of General Braxton Bragg's Confederate army and the Federal vanguard of the Army of the Comberland Federal cavalry occupied Culpeper, Va., a strategic point in General Lee's campaign plans, after driving out General J. E. B. Stuart's Confederate

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Cyclone destroyed 1,000 human lives in Cuba.

Western two-reel feature, will be shown Sunday at the GRAND. 9-13dlt

Now is Your Opportunity.

ldahe, Oregon, Washington, Alberta, Saskatchewan or British Columbia. now is the time to arrange for it. The Soo Line will sell daily Sept. Gas and electric lights, straight sas 25th to Oct. 10th, low one-way Coland electric combination fixtures, onist tickets to all North Pacific Applegate Bros., 10 Areade Annex. Coast Territory-Address: M. E. Malone, Gen'i Agt., Soo Line, 436 Walrut Street, Cincinnati, O. Sept. 13-20-17-Oct. 4.

Ministerial Association.

The Newark Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning in live months and nineteen days. He 9-13d1t the Y. M. C. A. at 10 o'clock. All united with the Licking Baptist ministers invited.

Loiterers Fined. Thank You, Sir.

With remittance for renewal of his Daily Advocate subscription. Sid-NEWARK LABOR DAY PARADE Ohio, writes: "I can not do without it. I am one of the Advocate's old time friends."

Work Suspended. Work on the new Masonic Temple

few days because of the failure of certain portions of the steel structur-J. H. McCahon, dentist, room 12 at material to arrive. The brick work has proceeded as far as possible until more steel is placed in po-

A Laugh on Father.

"-and the Worst is Yet to Come." Watch for it Monday and every next week in this newspaper. It's funny-uproariously so-it's our NEWARK LABOR DAY PARADE New COMIC for fathers. mothers. children. Monday is Fathers Day you will enjoy the laugh on father. Exclusive in the Advocate.

At Fairmount Church.

sition.

At the Fairmount church at Jacksontown Sunday there will be a discussion of the rural church problem. from the social as well as the religious side. The meeting will be con-ducted by Rev. Mr. Greene and Su-girlhood days. She was 49 years perintendent Hanson of the Jacksontown schools will speak. Dinner had been ill for a few days it was will be served on the grounds.

South Side Meeting. A meeting of the South Side citizens" association will be held ist chapel. South Third street, at which time important business will be taken under consideration. full attendance is desired. Every-

body will be welcome, the officers announce.

To Study in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paige Wood and

for a labor Day parade will be burial of our beloved husband and Monday's Special-10c outing the screen, together brother, George W. Hardway, And flannel 4e per yard, limited to 7 was coher local pictures. This lo- desire to express our appreciation to yards. Manger's Department Store. ... of thre is the result of Mr. A. L. all who sent floral offerings. mas enterprise. Mr. Thomas re-The my remodeled and re-decorated Will be given at the Riversity in Grand theater which plays to a

Residents of the vicinity of

Elevet is and Locust streets have "THE INVADERS." & SHITTING to the police department Western two-reel feature. will be of the actions of a man who has been at their hall Sunday Sept. 14th, at 2 if secitive around the alleys in that isection of town for several days. He is endeavored to force his atten-The fall meeting of the Zanes alle trions on several young girls and nastions on several young girls and has Presbyiery will be held at the Ke-ne of women. When the police were church, Coshoeton county. The first halfed the control of women. called Thursday evening he had disappeared.

> Acute Appendicitis. Seized with the second attack of

tack while at work. He was placed abourd a B. & O. train for removal folio M. Swartz, attorney for plaintiff

to his home, was transferred to an interurban car in Newark and is now Quarter Century Ago Bazler & Bradley's ambulance took him from the B. & O. to the interur-

> A delivery horse belonging to J. notel Warden Friday afternoon. It

Only one application for saloon liense was received Saturday by the Licking license commission. The applicant was James H. Marple of dackeye Lake.

Petrey's Condition Serious. Clarence Petrey, city patrolman, who went to Mr. Carmel hospital, Co-

lumbus, two weeks ago, was operated on last last. Thursday, His condition is considered serious. Mr. Ebersole's Lecture.

Rev. A. A. Ebersole, formerly secretary of the Newark Y. M. C. A., will give an illustrated lecture in Taylor hall next Tuesday evening. Mr. Phersole is now assistant pastel of the Central Union Congregational church in Honolulu and his stereopticon views, which will illustrate the lecture, are taken from scenes of interest in Hawaii. He has spent the summer studyins at Columbia university. Rev. Mr. Ebersole was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here from 1902 to 1906.

Worst is Yet to Come. In accordance with the Advocate's policy of giving its readers the best. this newspaper has secured the exclusive use of the uproariously funny, daily Comic entitled —and the Worst is Yet to Come." This comic is the work of Mr. C. H. Wellington of New York, one of the ablest comic artists in America and a contributor to such humorous publications as "THE INVADERS," a stirring Life, Judge. Puck, etc., etc. Mr. Wellington's comic will appear exclusively in the Advocate. You'll enjoy his wir and humor immensely. His comics are full of wholesome fun and rejuvenating laughs. Watch for If you intend making a trip to it and tell your friends about it.

Obituary

GEORGE W. HARDWAY.

George W. Hardway, son of John R. and Elizabeth Hardway, was born in Madison township, Licking coun ty, March 20, 1847, and departed this life Sept. S. 1913, aged 66 years. church at the age of 20; was marchurch at the age of 20; was marchurch at the age of 20; was married to Mary V. Gill, daughter of
John and Diana Gill, Jan. 7, 1869, lice court Saturday morning. The living in the old home of her parmen were arrested during the night, ents for 31 years. The couple came no being able to give a satisfactory to Newark and resided here 13 account of themselves to the officers. years. Mr. Hardway was a kind and loving husband and was held in high esteem by neighbors and friends and will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He leaves a devoted wife, two brothers, J. G. and H. V. Hardway; two step-sisters and two nephews, R. E. and S. W. Hardway. One by one we are gathered home

and their gain is our loss, and our hearts are sad. fice 6 1-2 West Main street, over the has been suspended during the past There is a keeper whose name is

Death And with his cycle keen He reaps the bearded grain with a breath.

And the flowers that grow between. Shall I have not that is mine,"

saith he. "Have naught but the ripened grain.

Though the breath of the flowers are sweet to me I will give them all back again.

MRS. W. O. CORYELL. Mrs. W. O. Coryell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beard of Jacksontown, died at her home in Columbus Friday night at 9 o'clock after a ten days' illness. Mrs. Coryell was well known in the vicinity of age last December. While she not thought serious and the news came as a great shock to her rela-

tives and friends in the county. Mr. and Mrs. Correll made their Tuesday night at 7:30, at the Bap- home on Indianola avenue in Columbus. No children were born to the union. A sister, Mrs. William Wallace of Jacksontown, also survives.

MARTHA RICHARDS.

Judge Hunter of the probate court eceived word Saturday morning from the Columbus state hospital that Martha Richards, an inmate

George Hardway and Brothers.

All members of Licking Aerie No. 387 F. O. E. are requested to meet o'clock p. m. Business of importance will come before the Aerie. Chas. A Duerr, Worthy President. 9-13d1

side see, so, presenting, whose piece of esidence is anknown, will take notice hat on the first day of July, A. D. 812, Narrey C. Bending filed her peti-ton in the Probate Court of Lickins Fourty, 1916, Julius course summer. Seized with the second attack of appendicitis within the nast trop county. Only being cause number, the nast trop county. Only being cause number, the nast taken to his home Friday night for an operation. Gerwick, who has been employed at Mt. Vernon, was seized with the second attack while at work. He was placed to the Probate court of Licking answer of Licking and the Probate court of Licking answer of Licking and the Probate court of Licking answer of Licking and the Probate court of Licking appendicities of the Probate court of Licking appendicities within the Probate court of Licking appendicities of the Probate court of Licking appendicities of the Probate court of Licking appendicities within the probate court of Licking appendicities of the Probate court of Licking appendicities of the Probate court of Licking and the Probate court of Licking appendicities of the Probate court of Licking appendicities of the Probate court of Licking and the Probate court of Courty, Ohio, being cause number.

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NOTICE

Here is a good running business, with a stock of **goo**ds and tools to go to work.

Extended illness of Mr. Nicholas caused the financial embarrasment. This framing company did more framing than all other houses in the dty. It must be sold soon. Don't miss your opportunity. For soods left, call on Robert W. Howard, assignee, 23 1-2 South Side Square. 9-13-**d-1**1*

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THREE LINES + 25 CENTS = RESULTS

20 acres within 2 miles of Newsrk, O. The best of land; fine buildings; good fences, spring water. If sold within 19 days, price right to the right man. It acres, well improved, one mile from R. R. and good town. A. P. Nichel, Granville, O. 9-13d3t*

Tor Bale—Real retate

Strictly modern house, seven rooms, bath and houndry, Inquire 73 North Eighth street. s-13d3t*

New 7-room house, with pantry, bath, built-in cuploand, double stairway and hardwood rimsh. Wired for electricity, cemented basement with buildry in connection. Open Sundays. Phone 4709. 9-13d31 Modern live-room house on Elmwood avenue for sale. Call Auto phone 3464. 9-13d5t

Property that would pay 10 per cent, on modey invested, One 5-room cottage, stable and garden, 160 feet front, at a sacrifice if sold within 10 days. Will consider monthly payments, small payment down; also five rooms for rent. Apply Mrs. E. M. Ward, 221 S. Fifth street.

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Modern 7 rooms, cement walks, Prospect street, Modern 6 rooms, Buena Vista, corner Charendon, Fire, Life, Health and Accident Insurance, Reynolds Ins. Agency, phones 3538-4366, 25 Hibbert & Schaus Blk. 9-12dat*

A new modern seven-room house, oak floors, oak finish, enameled bath and bedrooms. Will take a good lot in part payment. Phone 4818. 3-12d3t*

1012 ACRES, 7-ROOM MODERN.
Granville car line, fruit, berries, poultry, 260 apples, 200 cherries, 200 pears,
200 peaches, plums and quinces, 19,000
strawberries, 2000 blackberries, curcauts and gooseberries and a fine well
of mineral water. Brooder for 2800
young chickens, 8 poultry runs, A sacrificer must sell quick, See Plyler at
ence, No. 11 Lansing Block, 9-9dlmo At invoice, a grocery, doing good business, cheap rent: a bargain. L. M. Phillips, real estate agent. 9-9d6t*

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellenberger, 149 Hudson avenue. Phone 3102. Inquire mornings or evenings. 8-26tf Cottage at Buckeye Lake on car line, chean for cash or will trade. Call at Swisher's new Bldg. S. Fourth st.

Good seven-room modern residence close in on Fourth street, Attractive price for quick buyer. Possession on short notice. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. \$-28dtf

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Holstein cow, fresh: Jersey cow, fresh soom, Inquire J. G. Moran, R. D. 4. Newark, 9-13d3t* **MISCELLANEOUS** To Money Makers—World's greatest, safest, quickest, Oklahoma oil; proven; 189 acres; high grade oil; early dividends I, rate, 12c per share. Write quickly; live agents write, It. K. Dev. Co., Hobart, Okla. 9-13dit*

MARRY wealthy. Descriptions wealth; people anxious to marry free. Mission Unity. B-326, San Francisco, Cal. 8-30—9-6 13 20*

Crating and packing by experienced men, Wm. Kane and W. M. Vanden-bark. Phones: Auto 1529; Bell 1-X. All work guaranteed. 9-11d1mo*

Col. Frank Welsh, Practical Auctioneer. Makes Farm, Dairy and Stock Sales a specialty. Citizens phone No. 68. Granville, O. 8-23-1mo* ·{=}=}=}=}=}=?=}=?=?=?=?=?=?=?=?=?=?

Abe Martin Says:



if misery loves company some folks must be awful miserable. guess it's th' element o' chance that makes the cantaloupe so poplar.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Objo. Licking County.
Common Pleas Court. Beryl Colson, Plaintiff. Charles Colson, Defendant.

Charles Colson, Defendant.

The defendant Charles Coison, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the Common Pleas Courr of Licking County, this, praying to be Eurored from the defendant and restored to her maiden name of Berti Coshy, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, wilful absence and habitual drunkenness. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 12th day of september, 1916, BERTYL COLSON. abitual crunkenness. Said pet vill be for hearing after six w from the 13th day of September. BERYL COLSON. By Smythe & Smythe, her attorneys

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF APPOINT-

The State of Ohio, Licking County, 88. In the Court of Probate. Notice is hereby given that the un-ignsigned has been appointed and qual-

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Suite of rooms, crivate both and trance, with board, 10 Mast Lo. street.

Six-room that, with bath, pleasant place to live, near the square. I. M. Phillips, Lausing Block. 9-15date Three rooms furnished for housekeep ing: price reasonable; near the square. 78 N. Fitth street. 9-17d3

Five-room house at 42 Vine street, in-quire 452 Hudson avenue or phone 7253. 9-10dat Eight-room house, No. 286 Hudson avenue. Ipquire Thes. W. Montgomery. 128 South Third street. Citz. plant 1608.

Two furnished front rooms for light housekeeping, second floor, private entrance. Inquire No. 4v East St Clair. 9-12634

Store room, located on Church street, between Third and Fourth, Size 25x 65 feet, Immediate possession. In-quire Dr. Clark Hatch. 8-9atf Flat of 4 rooms, also one of 3 rooms. B. M. Davidson, 50 North 3rd street. 9-8dtf.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

Washings to do at home, 105 Jeffer son street, or phone 2582. 13dut* Four furnished rooms wanted for at least 89 days in good location. Will give good reference. Address box 8104, care Advocate. Will be in New-ark September 15th. 9-12d21*

Board and room in private family by two young men employed at glass works. Address Box 8102, Advocate

Three or four cords of hickory or maple wood, D. C. Metz, 506 E. Main street. 9-10d3t Bring your want advertisements to this office. We are not responsible for messages given over the tele-phone. 8-27dtf

DETECTIVE

Foster's Detective and Investigation Agency, room 916 New Hayden, Co-lumbus, Ohio. Telephone Citizen 2070, Bell Main 418. 8-26d1mo* LOST

White poodle dog. Call Auto phone 3617 or 65 Jefferson street. 9-1363t* Ladies' chinchilla coat, silk lined, beaver collar, tope shade. Liberal reward, Wm. C. Miller, 5 Fleek Blidg.

An account book, with name J. V. Hilliard, on Valandingham, or South Third, iteturn to Advocate. 13-data Coil unit from Ford automobile, near corner S. German and Franklin ave-nue. Finder please notify Dr. Stellem. 9-1260t*

Pocketbook Thursday afternoon con-taining two fives, ten and one dol-lar bills, also Moose receipt. Iteturn to John Rutherford, 72 James street.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS Soil for lawn coating, also sand on short notice. Wm. W. Conell, 195 Jefferson street. Auto phone 1582. Oils, Greases. Signet Oil Company.

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS CHEAP—Bed, pictures, chairs, ornaments, lamps, shirt waist hox, inlaid linoleum, rugs, wardrobe, washstand, tabaret, onyx stand, marble pedestal, hall rack, hall chair, easel, double parler carpet, book case, wicker seat hassocks, dictionary stand, rope portiores, sofa and chairs, old mahogany table, pillows, quart bottles, grindstone, wash boiler, hoard, tubs, scythe, picks, hay cutter, fork, showel, hose, rubher hip boots, 2 coats, etc. 126 W. Locust street. 9-1060t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Nicholas Framing Co., baving assigned to Robert W. Howard, 23½ South Side Square, is for sale. Here is a good running business, with a stock of goods and tools to go to work. Extended illness of Mr. Nicholas caused the financial embarrassment. This framing company did mage. This framing company finis framing company and smore framing than all the other houses in the city. It must be sold soon bon't miss your emportunity. For goods left, call on Robert W. Howard, assigner, 2012 South Side Square 9-13644

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Piano, stall Auto phone 7116

Household goods of all kinds, Public auction Saturday, Sept. 27, at W. D. Leitz's barn, 44 South Fourth street, Goods held for storage and in ar-rears. dassified advertisements should be

brought to this office, as we are not responsible for errors when mesresponsible for errors which sages are sent by telephone. \$-274tf Telephone messages often cause cr-rors. To be sure you are right, send your classified advertisements to this office. \$-27dtf

100 tons Sucrene Dairy Feed, Prices right, C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, Both phones. 3-21Ctf New crop timothy seed, also Blue Grass and Orchard Grass. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, phones, 3-21

One gal, can New York state applies, 20c per gal, ready for sauce or pie: cheaper than green apples. Hugh

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Ellis, 24 West Church street

have 19 lots left in the Wintermute Add, near Rail Mill. Cheap cash price or will trade for small dwell-

Lansing Block.

WANTED-MALE HELP

Four nicely furnished rooms, parlor, annual contings, bedroom and knoren. Four reasonable: modern, 223 North Fitth small capital to open office in New-ark. You handle your own money. Will pay at least \$150 per Biontin Will pay at least \$150 per Biontin For interview, address "H. W. C." care of Paily Advocate. \$-13431*

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STRESHEL WINTED. Men wanted to represent Equitable Accident company of Massachusetts, to sell the best monthly sick and accident policy on earth, 509 Schoffield Eddg, Cleveland, O. 9-13d1t

Wanted, a real salesman to represent us exclusively in northeastern Ohio, leginning January 1, 1814. We have large, well known and in every way first-class line of exclusive copyright calendars and advertising specialties. Our line is so attractive and varied that each and every business in every town in the country without regard to size can be successfully solicited. Our goods are very attractive, but no more so than our reasonable prices, Commissions liberal, Exclusive territory assigned. Our company was organized in 1882 Capitalized \$200,000, Enclose this advertisement with your application, Merchants Publishing Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Be a Trained Nurse, carn \$25.00 week-ly. Our students are Matrons of hospitals. Free Booklet on Home Study. Roemester Nurses Institute, 578 Rochester, N. Y. 8-27 30-9-3 6 10 12 17 20 24 27

Men wanted to prepare for Parcel Post, Italiway Mail, Postoffice Clerks and Carriers, Examinations Nov. 1st. Free information, Bureau of Instruction, 578 Hochester, N. Y. 8-27 00-9-3 6 10 13 17 20 24 27

AGENTS WANTED.
\$100 Salary a month and expenses to introduce our new compound. No competition. Straight, honest business. W. H. Metzgar Mig. Co., Pept. N-27, Quincy, Ill. 5-10 c o sat-11t married man to work on farm, with house rent free. Call Guy Jones, Mt. Vernon road, or P. O. Box 97, New-ark 212421*

Corn cutters wanted. Inquire at Z. Forry's barn, Forry street, between 6 and 7 a, m. Good price paid. 9-12dht* Glaziers, Apply D. Lupton's Sons Co., at Licking Light and Power Co.'s new bailding, opposite B. & O. depot. 9-12d6t*

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Agents to sell the Vivtor clothes prop;
just entented. The only double standard prop made: a good seller to
women; 50 per cent, profit, For circulars, address 1, S. Andrews, Plain
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Two men to cut corn immediately. Good wages. Call at Weiant's greenhouse. Tinner. We have a steady job the year round and good wages for a first-class tinner. We want a furnace and shop man. We want also a plumber, Schaible & Smith, Troy, Ohio. 9-11d3t*

tives to travel with line of Paints, Oils, Greases. Signet Oil Company, Cleveland, O. 6-6-7 th f s-dtf

Twenty men for work on pike, Stand-ard wages, good camp. Wilson Con-tracting Co., 14 Lansing Block, Phone Farmer 6. 7-3edtf

WANTED_FEMALE HELP Three ladies for garment pressing. Call Monday morning. Callander's Dye Works, 51 North Fourth street.

Ladies—My illustrated catalogue ex-plains how I teach Hainfressing, Manicuring, Massage in few weeks. Write. Moler College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Good wages to right party, Call af-ter 5 o'clock, Auto phone mass. Dining room girl, Inquire 142 W. Main street. Mrs. G. W. Cordray. 9-12d2t

Middle-aged woman for housekeeper.

Wanted, unmarried lady with fair edu-cation, experienced canvasser, age 22 to 40, to travel and appoint agents for a line of high grade to the 23 to 40, to travel and appoint agents for a line of high grade toilet requisites. Good position for right party. Heply in own handwriting, stating age and experience in agency work. No canvassing whatever required. The Li F. Elliott Co. 247 S. Fourth street. Philadelphia, Pa. 19-10-11*

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Be a Trained Nurse, earn \$25,00 week-ly. Our sindents are Matrons of hospitals. Free booklet on Home study. Rochester Nurses Institute, 578 Rochester, N. Y. 5-27 30-9-2 8 10 13 17 20 24 27 ompanion for invalid. Apply 19 East Locust street. 9-1202;*

Girl for general housework in a fam-ity of two, 196 Elimwood avenue, Middle-aged woman for bousework. Two in tamily, 1½ miles south city Address G. W. Havens, phone Farme 155. wit 9-12da;*

Girls to work in Halter factory. Call Citizens' phone 7023. 2-86tf. Girls wanted to assemble

hose clamps, Rapid workers can make good money. Piece work only. Apply at once. Must be over 16. The Newark Stamping Co., near Ice Plant. Girls wanted. Midland Shoe

Co. Auto phone 1857. In view of the recent accidents,

ing houses, all are together or can subdivide in parcels of 4. 7 or 3 lots, See J. A. Wintermute, Tailor, Lansing Block.

In view of the recent accidents, the modern railroad car needs about the same armor as a battleship.

Time to plant June Lillies, Nar- Januarer Elizabeth, sailed from Boscissus and Hyancinius for Christmas, from Friday on the Hamberg-Ameri-indoors, also fall lawn seed. See from liner Cleveland, Mr. Wood, forthere for some years, died Friday Cincipnati Live Stock. night. Any information concerning [ASSOCIATED RESS TELFGRAM] the whereabouts of the relatives of Cincirnati (), - pt. 13.--Cattle: Re-eints 522: stea. Stears 1.754 \$.60; eifers 4.754 7.7 cows 2.404 6.79; lativity director of the Denison con-Chalyleate Spring Water is pure serviciony and the Engwerson the deceased will be received at the 00WS 215096.20 910.75. 12: stender trakers n sows 1.6097.22 695.50 stars in probate judge's office. Chalybeate Spring Water is pure the society, will spend the year For prompt deliveries call Automore advanced study of various Phone 1318. Office 8 1-2 W. Main in advanced study of various over City Drug store. valves steady; ... Hegs: Receives 1 2565 Sur Commissions and Hights CARD OF THANKS. T-21-th Paris. We desire to thank our many riends and neighbors, the Team-795: steady: 1.776 NEWARK LABOR DAY FARADE Labor Day Picture at Grand. Sheept Receive ster's Union, the undertaker and be shown likely at the Arche Grand theater next Monday. Rev. Frye, for their help and kind AND.

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DIVORCE NOTICE. Bending, whose place of

Frosts in Iowa and Wisconsin lifted the corn market. Hitle. The crop hough was generally regarded as becord danger. Opening prices 4 to 420 ligher, but much of the gain was afterward lost.

Covering by shorts made oats firm.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
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ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM New York, Sci continued its lo

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Sunday Services at City Churches

6t. John's Evangelical. come to all of these meetings. Remember church-going month. If any

First M. E.

The pastor hopes to see every member and friend of First church present at the services Sunday. Morning theme, The City and the Church;" evening, "The Problem of Problems;" Sunday school, 9:15'

St. Paul's. 10:30; Lutheran league devotional 7:30. In the absence of the pastor. and evening. All are welcome to

Pine Street Christian Union. Rev. W. A. Lamp, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, Chas. Scott, superintendent; public worship at 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday night; Christain Endeavor Friday night. Special program every service. Welcome to all.

North Newark Christian Union. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 to 11:30; evening, 7:30. Rev. W. H. Baker of McClure, Ohio, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. Union prayer service Wednes-day, 7:30. All are cordially invited to all services.

First Congregational. North Fourth street. Rev. G. Henshaw, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, preaching at 10:30, C. E. at preaching at 7:30, prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15,

welcome.

St. Francis de Sales. At St. Francis de Sales church. corner of Granville and Pearl streets, mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3

choir practice following. All are

Salvation Army.
Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Christion praise service at 3 o'clock. Evening sermon at \$ o'clock.

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett minister, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., the Brotherhood Bible class in church dining room at same hour: morning worship and sermon, "Christ's Joy and the Christian's," 10:30; the Juniors cision and Its Consequence," 7:15; Wednesday evening sermon by the Rev. John T. Neweils of Granville; Thursday evening sermon by the Rev. Don D. Tullis of the Second. Presbyterian church: Friday evening sermon by the Rev. Walter L. Whallon of Zanesville. These services are preparatory to communion Sunday, Sept. 21, and will begin at 7:30 each evening. The public is invited to all our services.

West Main Street, M. E. P. H. Fry. pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10 a. m. subject. "The Great Transition: session Sunday school at 11:15: Epworth league at 6 p. m.: preaching at 7 p. m., subject, "True Prayers: prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

Tenth Street United Brethren. Sabbath school at 5:30, followed by preaching by Rev. W. V. Harter. pastor of the U. B. church at Enterprise, Ohio. Mr. Frank L. Johnson, general secretary of the Newark Y. M. C. A., will speak at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening All are welcome to any

and all of these services. Central Church of Christ. W D Ward, pastor Bible school conference in the study at 8:45: Bible school at 2:15, the new or-

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chestra, under the leadership of Sunday school, 9 a. m.; German Prof. Shaw, will begin playing at 9 service, 10:30 a. m., theme, "The o'clock; morning worship at 10:25, Christian Duty to Try the Spirits;" subject, "The Two Crosses;" Junior English service, 7 p. m., theme, "The C. E. meeting at 3 o'clock; Senior Value of Life:" prayer meeting, Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:15; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.. All are welcome to all of these meetings. Re-"Scarcely Saved." Good singing and special music. The Brotherhood of are sick or otherwise in need of the church will meet in the basespiritual advice or comfort, call ment at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Short Auto phone 3662. G. Thos. Haller, talks and general discussion on "Men and the Whiskey Traffic." Every man invited. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Presbyterian Church. Don D. Tullis, minister. Sunday will be a special day. Invitations have been sent out to all the members urging them to be in attendcome; Epworth league, 6:30; class ance, as a vote will be taken to demeeting, 6:30 Wednesday evening, termine whether the much needed "What the Tabernacle Meet-1 improvements on the church and ings Did for Me." Bring your red manse shall be made. Miss Zoe Fulbook Sunday evening. The chorus ton will be the soloist of the morn-will be assisted by Miss Zoe Fulton. ing and talks will be given by sev-Everybody invited to all services. This service is at 19:30 a. m. At 7 p. m. the resular evening service St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran will be held. The pastor will speak church, corner Sherwood place and and emphasis will be laid on congre-South First street, Rev. Geo. Bohon gational singing. Any with church Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school at letters, or who have decided to join 9:20 o'clock; morning worship at the church on profession are requested to notify the pastor. Communservices at 6:30; evening worship at | ion will be observed the first Sabbath in October. Pastor's class for the Rev. Dr. Tressler of Springfield children who are coming into the Seminary will preach both morning church will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sabbath school hour it 9:15 a. m.

> Fifth Street Baptist. Minister, H. O. Rowlands. 9:30, Bible school: 10:00, Dr. Rowland's Bible class; 10:45, sermon, subject, 'Watering the Camels;" Young People's meeting: 7:30, sermon. subject. "Profit and Loss." Dr. Rowland will preach morning and

> > Trinity A. M. E.

Rev. W. P. Meyers, pastor. Close of the conference year. Preaching meeting of the conference year. Preaching Neighbor C. W. Kinney, who lives on at 10:30 a. m.; class meeting at 11:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.: preaching at 7:30 p. m. This is church-going month. Let everybody come. This is our final rally to raise the pastor's salary and the "dollar money." The pastor will go to conference in Piqua Wednesday morning. Sept. 17. Rev. D. M. Guy in regular session last Thursday night will have charge f the church dur-with all office-s present and a very ing the pastor's absence. Wednesday evening prayer meeting as usual.

Trinity.

Trinity church, corner East Main and North First streets, the Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, Mr. Charles Stevens, superintendent. 9:15 a.m.; morning service and sermon by the rector, 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service, 11 a. m., subject, "Substance." Golden Golden text: Matthew 6:20, 21. Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth meet at 2 p m.; the Young People's break through nor steal; for where Thursday evening, September 9th. In society of Christain Endeavor, 6:15; your treasure is, there will your the absence of the president, Mrs. heart he also Sur a. m. Wednesday evening meeting. President Miss 7:30. Reading room 802 Trust pied the chair. building, where the Bible and au- shown and business of importance may be read or purchased is open daily except Sunday and legal holi- de raying the expenses of Sister Mrs. days from 12 to 4 p. m. The pub-Belle Nichols, state department dele-

Holy Trinity Lutheran.

streets. Pastor, Rev. C. C. Roof. historical occasion. Morning worship at 10:30: Sunday school at 9:15. Please remember

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The Lodges

MODERN WOODMEN. Cedar camp No. 4727, M. W. of A.

met in regular session on Monday night. Assistant Deputy T E. Murphy presented ten applicatio s for beneficial membership, which were elected to become members. It was decided to start the fall and winter work on Monday night, September 22, by adopting a class of candidates and put the work on in full form. All officers and ent. The reports of committees members of the forester team are requested to be at the meeting of September 22 to get ready for the fall and winter work. Deputy Murphy reports first class organized will be the methat he has prospects and that at each meeting of the camp-there will be applications, Neighbor Frank J. Kinney and E. B. Pratt were reported as being sick at the last meeting. There is going to be something doing at each meeting of the camp this winter. P. D. No. 2, Hebron, Ohio, reports that he is going to have a class of six to be adopted in the month of October Someone else get up a class and keep the good work going

NEWARK LODGE, K. OF P. Newark lodge, No. 13, K. of P., met large attendance of the members.

There was also with us a number o visiting brothers, who gave some very wishes. interesting remarks. We are glad to have the visiting brothers meet with chairman, Dr. C L Wyeth to plan us and you will always find a cordial for an outing of the board members welcome.

The sick are recovering rapidly and week. will soon be able to meet with us again. The chancellor commander stated that the Knight rank will be con-18th, and all members of the team are quested to be present to assist in conferring the degree.

The anniversary committee reported progress and program will appear at a later date.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

The Daughters of Vetrans held Wednesday evening meeting, President Miss Bessie Dawson occu-Much interest was that the organization would assist in and R. V. Green, Johnstown. lic in invited to attend the church gate, to the national convention to be services and visit the reading room. held at Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 15-2e. Tent 25 is very much elated over the honor of one of their number being Corner West Main and Williams chosen as a representative upon this

To promote sociability and good fe-ling among the members, a motion the adult Sunday school class. There was carried to meet socially one evenwill be no evening service of wor- ing in each month in the homes, or ship, the pastor going to Mt. Vernon. The annual congregational
meeting will be held Tuesday evenlar business meeting will be Septeming. Sept. 23. at 7:15. The fall her 23. A large attendance is most communion will be held Sept. 28. carnestly desired, as business of imcarnestly desired, as business of importance will be transacted. Sisters. A. Green, minister. 9:30, Bible up and doing All visiting members in we have had our vacation; let us be school; 6:30. Christian Endeavor; the city are welcome to these meet-

HOME GUARDS.

The Home Guards met Wednesday evening with good attendance. Captain Upper Sandusky. Sept. 13 .- The Moore had the drill team put the drill appraisers of the defunct People's work on, which proved a success We member of our night school for the Bank of Sycamore have reported li- will have a melon social at our next abilities to the amount of \$691,- meeting, Wednesday evening, Septem- sition with the Aultman-Miller Co. 224.81 and assets of \$320.745.58, ther 17 Ad nembers come and join us Mansfield, O

> LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, Last Thursday evening at the Moose meeting, Brother Hamilton was presmarks pertaining to the lodge and its duties Brother Charles Lake of Youngstown lodge was also present and made a very interesting speech. Tre building committee made a good report. Last Wedresday night's lawn fete was well attended regardless of the cold weather,

> Several of the members who left Newark to work for the Holophane Co in Collinwood, East Cleveland, Tave returned, some of them saving 'There's no place like home." The following was chipped out of the Colinwood

'That old saw anent 'best laid plans, etc., was given us by a bally Scotchman, but it took a rotund Dutchman to feel the import of the adage, Steve Winegardner, one of our members, up here from the wilds of Newark, planned to view the Labor Day 'doodlings of de Sixt City ' Imagine Steve's surprise and indignation when he learned he'd have to work at cial exhibitions will be given. Busileast half a day on Monday, 'Vell, La- ness men should note the plan which por day is a day to vork, anyway,' said Steve afterwards, 'so I chust take for them. The work is adapted to half de day und tree-quarters de night their needs Volley ball is the faund have mine own kind of Lapor day, vorite game.

could drink de part of my name ty, even if Nelson twilf on de way

Steve Winesa. with the Helopi last spring.

BOYAL MIGHBORS. Daisy camp ! he best attend weather began. the last meeting held September : Columbus. Vissit town are expecta large class a good time, as o bors of Newark There have. served in the ba Cient committee

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September 5 with since the hot 'ns Were made at a reception to be honor of our new Minnie Schott of from Newcomersand there will be con and general t e Royal Neigh mp know how to be a fine lunch t hall by an effi oosed of members Wednesday even the officers and il meet for prac-

ee, No. 34, met is . deSday are elected to redegr Inquiring de Grand reported appineout and Albert Haines as it roving and Brother W. N. Switzer (seriopsly ill. Three visitors were pro at from out of the state and interes ng remarks were made under the z so of the order. On next meeting nig . September 16, the initiatory degree . !! be conferred and it is desired that a good turnout be

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the board of directors was held Thursday evening. Eleven members were presshowed plans to start the gymnasium classes Monday, Sept. 15. Educational work will begin Sept. 29. The chanical drawing to be taught by Mr. Charles H Culver, draughtsman of the B. & O. railroad in the local shops. Bible classes and shop meetings will be started Oct. 1. The gymnasium and shower bath room have been re-decorated and will be in good condition for the fall work. Letters were read from President C. C. Metz, who is abroad at present, Prof. O. J. Barnes of the high school, expressing appreciation for services rendered the high school

athletic association, and from C. H Spencer of the Newark Advocate and F. S. Neighbor of the American Tribune, each expressing their appreciation of the work of the Associa tion, and extending their good A committee was appointed by the

and their wives some evening next

Member Harry Scott reported that he had had a letter from former A. Ebersole, who ferred next Thursday night. September has been spending the summer in the United States, offering to give a stereopticon lecture in the Y., M. C. A. some evening next week. Notices regarding this will appear later.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement was held in the building last evening. Those present were: corrupt, and where thieves do not their regular semi-monthly meeting Dr. O. H. Rowland, Rev. P. H. Frye, A. R. Evans and Frank L. Johnson. The Federation of Women's clubs held a business meeting in the build

ing on Monday afternoon. Among the newcomers in the dormitories are: Howard P. Miller, throized Christian science literature transacted. It was unanimously voted Cincinnati; M. E. Clark, Cincinnati Green is engaged as a tailor with Williams & Eilber in the Arcade.

The Association officers acknowledge receipt of souvenir cards from members Richard Power Lucas and George F. Wolfe, who spent their vacations in the great lakes, and Calvin Hazlett, Noblestown, Pa.

The Association members extend congratulations and best wishes to Members George Bowers and Ursel Swain who have enrolled in the ranks of the "Benedicts."

Among the members who will leave for college this fall are: James Brown, Ralph Laughlin, Howard Rugg, Cliff Sherbourne, Elmer Schimmel, Archibald Davis, Calvin Hazleft, Lester Black, Gray Swingle, Russell Long, Edwin Stedem, Theodoric Neal and Paul Davis. Our best wishes that the year may be most profitable and helpful to them, go with each one

Neil C. Jores, one of our members of long standing and also a past three years has accepted a no-

A meeting of the advisory committee of the Christian Men's Union was held at the building Tuesday evening. The next public meeting ent and made the members all cheer poon. Oct. 5 at 2:30 p. m. in the of the Union will be Sunday afterup. He made quite a number of res. Plymouth Congregational church The speaker all be Rev. Calvin Hazlett.

> The gymnas um classes at Y W C. A. will start Sent. 15 The schedule has 'een arranged as fol-

> Business wer: Monday, Wednesday and Frid. v 5:15 to 6-26 Busy men Monday, Wednesday and Friday rom 12:15 to 12:45

Senior: Menday and Thursday. -30 to 8 20 Intermediate Tuesday and Friday.

Students: Monday 3:45 to 4:45. Thursday 4 to 5 Juniors Torsday 4 to 4:45, Saturday 9 to 10

Cadets: Satirday 10:30 Games and contests, Saturday

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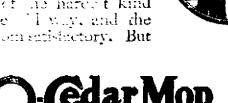
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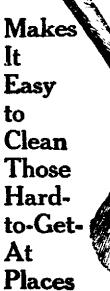


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First Things

town 171 years ago today, Sept. 13. 1742 The building was the gift of Peter Faneuil, a merchant, and was PLANS TO CHANGE a modest structure designed to serve as a public market house. Except for his public spirited gift, the name of the honest merchant would long ories of men. Few other men have since have vanished from the memgained immortality at so small a and dig a rew price. The first Faneuil hall was mile through the barned in 1761 and was rebuilt in wide and to de-1763, just a century and a half ago. plan re-ommero-For a time it was used by the British | near John W Al as a theatre. It was a meeting place ployed by the for Bostonians during the disputes Karo today T with England which led to the revo- would care for lutionary war and to this fact it owes its fame as "the cradle of the required to f.
American Liberty." In 1505 the cost would be seen building was enlarged to its present \$1,477.800 and ra dimensions, with a market in the he willnes wo lower part and a public hall on the 7-2-ee for altesecond floor. The latter contains proa es. portraits of early national and state celebrities. Peter Faneuil was of Huguenot descent and was born in New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1709, but was taken to Boston when an infant and lived there until his death in

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MEXICAN KILLED.

(ASSCO ATEL PRESS TELEGHAM! San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 13. In a right between United States -oldiers and Mevican smugglers at 4 North Park Place. Carrizo Springs today one Mexican VAILED PLANK ACROSS TRACK, was kined, six on some and fourteen captured. was killed, six Mexicans wounded

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

9-10 sat 0t

COM MISSIONERS WILL ORGANIZE NEXT MONDAY

Out of thirty-tour candidates who | Sale of the Smoketoun bridge to have filed statements of expenses in Frank Riley, brether of the county the recent primaries, eighteen de- auditor, for \$41, was the last offi-Sale of the Smoketown bridge to clare that they had no expense what- claim act of the retiring board of ever. The total expenditure of the county commissioners Saturday. A candidates was \$241.39. Of this few minutes before, they were sumthe race for mayor and auditor.

Additional statements of expenses handsome rockers and tootstools by

by Cierk Mercer of the board, and brought a response in the form of a hearty expression of gratitude from each of the members.

The chairs are hu, a mission rockers upholstered in tan leather, with separate footstools to match. Each of the county officials contributed to gothe purchase.

Court Clerk Horton received the final financial statement of the board Saturday afternoon. It was signed by J E Brownfield G T Tavener and S. I. Tatham.

The new board, e. sisting of Ben B. Jones, Frank Dunch and Joseph Orr will meet Monday in the commissioners' office in the court house to organize and proceed with busi-

THE VALUE OF DAIRY FARMING

Columbus, Sept. 1.: -Rural terri-

tory east and south of Columbus is as the best friend of his owner, the showing a marked disposition to late John Hanson of Hamilton was wake up to the value of dairy farmthe principal bequest in the will of ing. Business interests in Ross Hanson which was filed for probate county are using strong efforts to setoday. Hanson left a lot of other cure the location of a condensory in properly including fine farms and their community, and the same is several mortgages, but before distrue in the southeastern portion of posing of anything else he bequeath- Licking county. The rolling hills of ed the dog with much detail as to the these sections are peculiarly adapted way he should be treated to his to the raising of dairy cattle. Farmfriend Lars Fjedstad of La Crosse, ers in both communities have been The canine is all that Fjedstad gets informed, however, that there was of the estate which is distributed but one obstacle between them and a among numerous relatives in Wis- plant to buy their milk.—and that is an adequate assurance of a large quantity of high grade milk. Plenty of capital is available as soon as the farmers can produce enough of the raw material.

Licking and Ross counties are among the richest in the state, and both have been under cultivation for more than 100 years, they are Loan Company, Rankin Building, now beginning to feel the inevitable deterioration which results from failure to treat the soil.

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time deposits. Write or call for year of the automatic milks and the adtime deposits. Write or call for send condition. Talk, and the adher of dairy carrie owned, to use dispersed and order restored. natural fertilizer upon their fields, The first Faneuil hall in Boston and to take two profits instead of deputies, patrolled the town throughwas completed and presented to the one by feeding their own cattle in- out the night. stead of selling their grain."

COURSE OF SCIOTO

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peacefully to their homes, say their prayers and go to bed. He added, however, that he would return to sidering the success of the company pletes the paving of the old Nation- New Lexington at a future date, af-

is being more extensively used each men escorted Crowley to his home season, is bringing about rapid in and there were no signs of violence, crease in the number of dairy cat- although a number of remarks were tle on our hills. The judgment of made as he passed along the line of the best farmers is, that the sensible men congregated on the streets. It thing to do is to increase the num- was an hour before the crowds were

The company, together with 50

Crowley is scheduled to speak at i Athens today and Sunday.

Feeling has been intense here for several days. Many hot words have passed between Catholic and Protestant adherents, and felling has been aroused that it is feared will exist for years to come.

Crowley was billed to speak her several weeks ago through an a ... Catholic newspaper. The may refused the committee the use house was secured.

Every night for a weel ten gathered in small groups about the streets and when C : ley arrived they increased in nur her. Thursday night at 11:15 o'c' k, as Crowley and a committee coseven men were walking from the theatre to the home of J. W. * Peek, a photographer, who is evertaining him. Some one attacked the party with eggs.

The onslaught was resented with a pistol shot, believed to have bear COX DISREGARDS fired by one of the party. Hearing the shot 200 men hastened down the street, and Crowley was rushed in otobiles about the stood guard outside.

Level-headed citizens called the iting at the to: of sheriff and the crowd scor was dis-Crowley, fearing at actuek, request-o had retirel, ran ed the mayor and sheriff to provide night shire and him with protection to be exent if dressed and dis- of 40 men. The officers refused his tia if he deemed it necessary to pron to the lobby to request, saying that they felt capa- test life and property, Women guests ble of handling the situation.

doors, on thei The sheriff had called in 20 offiand the Thaw cers from various parts of the counexnorant of what ty and the mayor had deputized 25 ssed themselves in special policemen. As the situation H., Seventh Ohio infantry, which ranklin Kennedy, called out the militia.

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continue my work here."

had consumption and could not live matter, as the people were infuriated mayor's report over the telephone. two years. I need Dr. King's New by the slanderous utterances of the Discovery and at alive and well." former priest Crowley, and had he last night without any clash and Your money refunded if it fails to been permitted to give his lecture there was no recurrence of the troubenefit you. The hest home remedy last night I fear there would have ble which resulted in the mayor in

Crowley was ordained to the Catholic priesthood in Ireland in has left New Lexington.

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1886. He came to the United States the same year and was assigned a urge in Manchester, N. H. Later returned to Ireland, but came ik to the United States in 1896. , was given a charge in Chicago! d was an assistant castor for three

with his superiors he was excommunicated it is said. He later married and since then he has been preaching against the Catholic church, it is alleged.

years. Through some difficulties

MAYOR'S APPEAL

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 13.-Govthe McPock home while his men ernor Cox, who returned from Putin-Bay late yesterday afternoon, said last night that he had received a a hotel was awake persed. Yesterday : hoon Rev. 1100018, but that the message was so telegram from Mayor Gue asking for unusual and informal it had been disregarded. He said the mayor had authority to call out the local mili-

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MILITIA WITHDRAWN. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, O., Sept. 13.--Company became more alarming and at the was called to duty at New Lexington not wake up lurgent request of citizens the major last night as a result of trouble arisrome also slept locided to act under the statue and ing from statements made in a lecture by Jeremiah Crowley, an al-Rev Crowley last night said: "I leged former priest, which attacked a few moments have no ill will toward any one. I Catholics, was withdrawn at 6 imself that Thaw will leave the city quietly, but fully o'clock this morning, according to a expect to return at a future time and telephone message received today by Adjutant General Wood. Mayor Gue The aroused condition of affairs of New Lexington, who communica-No matter how erroute your cough in our city is most deplorable and ted the message to General Wood, or how severe their throat or lung I regret that it became nescessary said the "situation was quiet." The ailment is. Dr Kaig's New Discovery to call for military assistance," said regiment was called out late yesterwill surely help ou; it may save Rev. A. A. Cush, paster of St. Rose's day, following a riot in which some your life Stills in Green of Mali- Catholic church "I feel that the stones and eggs were thrown and chite, Col., writes "Two doctors said mayor took the proper stand in the one shot was fired, according to the

> The regiment maintained order calling out the troors. Crowley, according to the mayor,



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